

LOYAL GERMANS LYNCH SEPARATISTS

Call Vanderlip For Oil Scandal Quiz

SENSATION LOOMS IN INQUIRY

N. Y. Banker Calls For Probe Into Sale of Harding Paper

SENATOR AIMS NEW BLOW AT SINCLAIR

International Dealings In Oil Due For Airing In Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Reports that Silas H. Strawn, Chicago, had withdrawn as one of the President's special counsel in the oil leasing cases were prevalent today after Strawn conferred with President Coolidge. Concerning a report that James A. Garfield, Ohio, was to be named one of the special counsel, a White House official said that "it would be well not to go too strong on that". Garfield called on the President today.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, was today subpoenaed by the senate Teapot Dome committee to appear before it tomorrow morning.

Chairman Lenroot called Vanderlip because the latter's statement regarding need for a congressional investigation of the sale of the Marion Star, owned by the late President Harding.

The senate today also broadened its oil investigation to cover international dealings of big American oil interests.

Explaining the summons of Vanderlip, Senator Lenroot said: "Certain insinuations have been made by Mr. Vanderlip against the late President Harding. The committee desires to know what he meant. We want to know what reason he had for making such a statement. The committee has no information touching on this subject but we desire to know all the facts."

Vanderlip in New York today said he had no personal knowledge of the matter but thought there should be a congressional inquiry to clear President Harding's good name of Washington rumors regarding the sale of his newspaper.

Behind the scenes here there has been private comment about the amount of money received in the sale of the Star. It sold for \$550,000.

Search Proves Failure

It was learned today that the inquiry into books of brokerage houses in Washington had not led to who speculated on advance information that the leases were to be given to Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny.

Hoover Urges Speed On Boulder Dam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, appearing before the house irrigation and reclamation committee today, urged the immediate construction of the proposed Boulder Canyon dam to protect the lower Colorado valley from the menace of floods.

He stressed the urgency of the project and pointed out that sixty thousand persons were exposed to acute danger. He said that a previous break in the Colorado river had created channels which would make a second break much more serious.

SWING OPENS WAR AGAINST FOES OF DAM

Congressman Charges Publisher of Times In Plot to Block Great Undertaking.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Charges that power interests are using "underground and secret methods" to scuttle the Boulder Canyon dam project were made before the house irrigation committee today by Representative Swing, California.

Swing named Senator Phipps, Colorado, member of the senate irrigation committee; Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times and George L. Hoxie, Los Angeles attorney, as leaders in the fight against the project.

HARDING PAPER SALE AROUSES SUSPICIONS

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Frank A. Vanderlip today indirectly suggested an inquiry into the conditions of the sale of "a certain" Marion newspaper, which sold for \$550,000 when it was well known to everyone that it was not worth half that sum.

Speaking before the rotary club at Ossining, N. Y., Vanderlip started his audience first into silence and then into murmurs of suppressed excitement and finally cheers when he continued:

"Two young men of no financial standing purchased that paper. (President Harding sold his Marion Star for approximately the sum mentioned by Vanderlip, shortly before his death). Everybody in Washington knows this but no one wants to look under the edge of the shroud."

Public Wants To Know

"Where did the money come from? Where did it go? These are matters of public interest."

CLASH OVER KING TUT'S TOMB

BIG FACTORY NEED TOLD BY O'DAY

Famed Umpire, Called East By Illness of His Sister, Lauds S. A. Climate

Santa Ana, according to Henry ("Hank") O'Day, veteran National League umpire and widely-known sport character, is one of the most ideal cities in the United States, but is lacking in one essential very necessary to the city's future development.

"I do not need to tell you what that is," said O'Day, at St. Ann's Inn here today, where he was packing preparatory to his departure for Chicago tomorrow. "Factories," he added, "and many of them. You have a fine climate, the finest I have ever experienced, you have rich groves and invaluable ranches, but time will prove that you cannot depend upon these alone. The other things must come."

"The millionaire, important enough in the way, is not the chap who keeps the wheels moving. It is the man who works, day in and day out and who spends his money in his old home town, that puts the money into circulation. Get your factories and your smokestacks and encourage the kind of men and women to come here and live in this wonderful garden spot. They are the common people, so-called, but they are the backbone of our country."

Would Couple Industries

"Couple agriculture and industry here and you need have no nightmares concerning the future," O'Day, who has been a winter visitor for several weeks, had intended remaining here until March 1, but was called east by the serious illness of his sister in Chicago. Recovering from influenza, O'Day said he had found Orange county's climate the finest healing balm he had ever discovered.

After paying a warm tribute to John J. McGraw, fighting skipper of the Giants, O'Day said: "Baseball is getting better, despite some of the statements to the contrary. The day after tomorrow has passed, today the great leagues protect the player as well as the spectator. Billingsgate has been eliminated in most cases."

"There was a time when a player could stand on the field and wage a wordy battle with the spectators. Then, too, an insulting spectator could vilify a player to his heart's content. That isn't possible any more. The umpire must keep his mouth shut, and the umpire attends to the spectator who gets too boisterous. The spectator gets his money back and is asked to leave."

Umpire Fares Better

"Then, too, the umpire himself fares better. There are fewer fights on the field, there is less dust-throwing. Today there are many splendid, well-educated fellows playing baseball. There are men whose conduct is perfect. They never hear a whimper out of them. Why should a player argue the case with the umpire? The umpire judges the play to the best of his ability. Then he renders his decision. That is final. It is merely a loss of time for the player to wrangle, and it's getting mighty unpopular. It simply is not done."

McGraw, according to the veteran umpire, is one of the shrewdest men who has ever held a prominent place in baseball. The New Yorker, O'Day said, has "baseball brains and business brains" and knows how to use this equipment. He gives the public good baseball, and this, O'Day declared, is what the public demands.

Find Skull of San Diego Mystery Murder Victim?

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 13.—A human skull encased in a decaying, half-buried gunny sack was discovered near Chula Vista, near here today, by Deputy Sheriff William Buck, in charge of search for remains of George E. Schick, missing Bellaire, Ohio, capitalist.

Buck asserted that it was "quite possible" that the skull was that of Schick. He declined to give a more explicit opinion on the find until he had further inspected the area in which the skull was found.

The cranium is that of an adult from which every vestige of flesh and cartilage has vanished. The low jaw is missing. Two teeth remain on the right side of the upper jaw.

The bone, although fairly white in spots, plainly has been exposed for some time.

The deputy announced he would probe the possible connection of the find with the Schick case with the utmost thoroughness. Mrs. Schick, wife of the missing man, and Martin J. Schick, a brother, probably will be questioned closely today as to any identifying marks the missing man might have had on his head.

CLAIM HUGHES IN MOVE TO REMOVE BAN ON JAPANESE

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary of State Hughes today wrote Representative Johnson, chairman of the house immigration committee, regarding provisions in the immigration bill pending in Congress which would prohibit Japanese immigration to this country.

Hughes' letter was based on the recent protest by Japan against this feature of the bill.

It was reported the secretary recommended changes in the immigration bill to accord with the Japanese representations and made certain suggestions regarding the proposed quota for Italy in the bill, against which the Italian government protested.

Johnson called at the White House today for a conference with the president on the new immigration bill.

Johnson explained all its features to the president and advocated the new provision that excludes Japanese.

CLOSES DOOR TO ANCIENT STRUCTURE

American Charges Discourtesy by Government Cause of Action

LUXOR, Feb. 13.—Howard Carter, head of the expedition that is conducting explorations into the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, has closed the tomb and abandoned the work.

Carter's decision came after numerous conflicts with the Egyptian authorities, but his announcement left tourists, workers and others interested in the expedition thunderstruck with amazement.

"Owing to the impossible restrictions and discourtesies on the part of the public works department," Carter's statement read, "all my collaborators have signed a protest and refuse to work any longer in the tomb."

The dispute with the government is understood to be due to Carter's attempt to maintain his new copyright agreement with the London Times, an agreement to which the Egyptian press and the government strongly objected. This morning Carter took about 100 visitors into the tomb for a last look, including members of the press, and then closed the tomb.

FIND FLOWERS IN ANCIENT KING'S CASKET

LUXOR, Feb. 13.—A pathetic little wreath of flowers was crumbling into grey, discolored dust today beside the gold and glitter of the gorgeous mummy case that contains the body of Egypt's once most pompous Pharaoh, Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Those flowers were fresh and fragrant thirty-three centuries ago when they were placed upon the golden, jeweled headpiece of the dead monarch as the final tribute, it is believed, of his wife, Queen Ankhes-Nes-Amen.

Scenes on the painted casket walls, done in the weird, unrelieved lines of ancient Egyptian art, tell of the affection of this beautiful queen for her great lord.

Her simple flowers, unexposed to the outer air, persisted in tribute to the ancient king as defiant of time as the masses of gold and jewelry that banked his tomb.

Edwards With Governor On Road Tour

EL CENTRO, Feb. 13.—Governor Friend W. Richardson and State Highway Commissioner N. T. Edwards arrived in El Centro today on a motor tour of Imperial Valley highways. Shortly after they reached here, the party proceeded to Yuma, to meet Governor Hunt and highway commissioners of Arizona.

Governor Richardson and Commissioner Edwards will return here tonight and make a thorough tour of the valley tomorrow, to become more familiar with road conditions and the expansion of this section.

The governor declared his present tour of Southern California is in line with his policy to know all the details of state affairs.

SOLON ASKS PROBE INTO BOND CASE

Hints at Duplication Plot In Treasury Department Is Due for Airing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Congressional investigation of the alleged duplication of government bonds in the treasury and the bureau of engraving and printing was demanded in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative King of Illinois.

King's resolution is aimed to probe charges made by Charles B. Brewer, department of justice investigator, that he has uncovered over \$1,000,000 worth of duplicated Liberty bonds.

AUTO FEES FOR STATE REACH HUGE TOTAL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 13.—A total of \$9,756,789.44 in fees was collected during 1923 by the state division of motor vehicles to be apportioned to the state highway commission and highway departments of the various counties for the repair and maintenance of roads.

This is shown in the annual statement of apportionment released today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

USE TORCH IN DRIVE ON FOES

Twenty Rebels Perish In Flames As City Hall Is Burned

PLACE DEATHS IN NEW BATTLE AT 49

Bavaria Scene of Bloody Uprising Against Reich Enemies

(By United Press Leased Wire) BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Bloody fighting has broken out between separatists and Germans loyal to the reich in Primasens, Bavarian Palatinate, according to dispatches here today.

Herr Schwab, separatist leader, was lynched by a mob of infuriated loyal Germans.

Twenty of Schwab's followers were burned to death in the city hall.

Dispatches received here up to noon said a total of forty-nine were known to be dead at that hour. The separatists had lost twenty-eight killed and the citizens twenty-one.

The separatists had taken refuge in the building which was stormed by the loyal Germans and set on fire.

Mob Combs City

Mobs of infuriated citizens continued to hunt down separatists throughout Primasens today.

Wherever ferreted out the separatists were killed or badly beaten.

Trouble began late yesterday when citizens of Primasens, reinforced by the fire department, started a concerted attack upon the separatists. Provided with plentiful supplies of ammunition the separatists rallied and fired heavy volleys, wounding many of the attackers who were armed with rifles, picks, shovels and axes.

Circus Buys Fleeting Monkeys, Fleas et al., For \$7 Per Each

"Ladies and Gentlemen. We are now about to auction Pat and Mike, two Santa Ana monkeys. The highest bidder may now start in on Pat. 'Red,' point out Pat to the spectators."

E. E. French, undersheriff, conducted the proceedings with the gusto of a full-fledged auctioneer, this morning, before a crowd of curiosity seekers, not monkey buyers, at Fifth and Birch streets.

Trace Flames to Youthful Smokers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—A fire in the garage in which Gene Stratton Porter, noted author, kept her car, has led to the arrest of Pauline Carpenter, pretty drug store cashier.

Police decided the fire was started by boys smoking cigarettes, and the lads told the authorities Miss Carpenter sold them all they wanted, in violation of the state law.

PLAN ARREST OF 4 AS COURT DODGERS

Warrants will be issued for the arrest of Lawrence T. Kerr, George Collinson and M. Senn, all of Santa Ana, and for John Jarrell of Los Angeles, according to police information here today, because of the asserted failure of these men to appear in the court of City Recorder W. F. Heathman this morning after they were arrested on charges of speeding.

Recorder Heathman promised to more than double the fine of persons who refuse to obey the orders of the police when they are notified to appear for trial.

Shriners May Buy Big Redwood Park

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Plans for purchase of a tract of 1640 acres of redwood and for use as a "playground" were announced today by Islam Temple of the Shriners here. The land lies in San Mateo county and can be purchased for \$110,000, it was stated.

While using gasoline for cleaning purposes on the back porch of their home here yesterday, Mrs. Bickel's clothing caught fire. The child was beside her, watching the process. Grabbing the youngster, the mother ran into the house and jumped into bed to put out the flames, which by that time had enveloped them both.

Death Claims Mother and Child After Brave Battle With Blaze

WHITTIER, Cal., Feb. 13.—A mother's battle to save her baby's life was ended here today when Mrs. John E. Bickel and her three-year-old boy, John Everett, died at a local hospital.

Both Bickel and his wife, formerly Leora Hill, come from pioneer California families.

Hair No Longer Worries Teacher

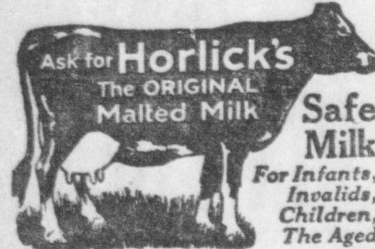
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Miss Marjory Misner, the Santa Paula school teacher who was asked to resign because she bobbed her hair, is glad she was "fired." The pretty young instructor is now in Los Angeles, and announced today she has obtained a far better position in the local schools, with the question of hair not entering into her working conditions at all.

French Moroccan troops intervened to protect the French delegate.

TO GIVE INITIAL BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Making its initial bow to the public tonight as a feature on the program at the Yost theater, the Santa Ana Municipal band, directed by D. C. Cianfoni, will present the following program twice tonight and twice Friday night:

March, "The Lions" (D. C. Cianfoni), dedicated to the Lions club of Santa Ana; Nocturne, "Les Cloches du Monastere" (L. Wely); Quartette from "Rigoletto" (G. Verdi); Soloists, Ramirez, Buff, man, Cianfoni, Taylor; "Morceau Characteristique"; The Butterfly (Theo. Bend); Polka Duet, "The Garibaldi" (D. C. Cianfoni); Soloists, Ramirez, Cianfoni; Grand Waltz, "Lisetta" (G. H. Pultrey); Overture, "Light Cavalry" (Suppe); March "The Knights" (D. C. Cianfoni).



Ask for **Horlick's**
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants,
Invalids,
Children,
The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder
form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages.
Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch
always at hand. Also in Tablet form.
Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

DANCING SCHOOL
MRS. MAUDE L. PUTNAM
Instructor
Belcher Technique
Classes Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays
Business Woman's Class Tuesday's
at 5:15.
117 1/2 E. 4th Phone 1375

Philathea Class

The monthly business and social meeting of the Junior Philathea class was held at the Russell home, 1018 North Spurgeon street, Monday evening with the Misses Virginia Russell, Freda Neuberg and Ona Bagwell as hostesses.

After the business meeting had adjourned a social time was enjoyed in which games were played and stunts performed. Whistling solos by the Misses Mildred Marchant and Beniah Joiner were greatly appreciated. Refreshments were served just before the girls departed for their different homes.

Those present were: Mesdames Oral Richards (president), J. P. Williams, Okter Joiner, Beatrice Deaver, B. Echols, H. B. Whitney, and the Misses Parker, Alice Bullard, Mildred Dale, Leta Smith, Daisy Bullard, Mildred Fox, Beulah Joiner, Alice Rinehart, Isabel Bennett, Emma Lee Johnson, Mildred Marchant, Edna Ingram, Virginia Russell, Ona Bagwell, Freda Neuberg, Lorene Pryor, Dorothy Green and Goldie Fyle.

Legion Auxiliary

Meeting yesterday in Anaheim for an important business session preceded by an appetizing luncheon, members of the Orange County council of the American Legion auxiliary extended a honor to the Santa Ana chapter by selecting Mrs. Clyde Whitney as their president.

Each auxiliary in the county is represented in the council by three members, president, past-president and one elected from the floor. Mrs. H. H. Reeves, president of the Santa Ana auxiliary, with Mrs. Whitney, junior past president, and Mrs. Irene Sleeper comprise the local members.

The Anaheim group entertained in their auxiliary rooms with representatives present from the county's five units. Following Mrs. Whitney's election to office, she, as new president, appointed Mrs. Sleeper as her secretary. Plans were outlined for the year's work, the purpose of the organization being to discuss problems of each unit and so distribute the welfare work for the county that there will be no conflict in duties.

Mrs. Sidney Saunby, organizer of the council and its president for the first two years, retired from office with the admiration of all her

Leave to Inspect Incoming Vessel

County Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock accompanied by seven of his inspectors, went to San Pedro today to aid the port authorities in examining luggage on an incoming ship from Honolulu.

Strict watch is kept on docking vessels to guard against the Mediterranean fly, dreaded enemy of citrus orchards and which exists in the Hawaiian islands.

Gov. Richardson Plans Road Tour

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Governor Friend W. Richardson was in the city today to attend a meeting of the board of regents of the state university. Tomorrow the executive plans to leave, in company with State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, on a motor tour of inspection of Imperial Valley highways.

SEEK MISSING GIRL
PASADENA, Feb. 12.—Search for 15-year-old Jewett Lucas, daughter of J. A. Lucas of this city, has been extended throughout the state, police stated today. The young girl disappeared on January 16 after a quarrel with her stepmother.

Friends for the manner in which she has placed the organization on a successful basis. One great work is the aid extended World War veterans who received no compensation from the government. Each unit gives ten dollars a month to this fund. Mrs. Whitney today declared that could the public know the cases of absolute need and want among the boys who offered their all to the country in her need, they would give at home before charitable help abroad would be considered. She also emphasized the fact that anyone wishing to contribute money, fruits or jellies, could be certain it was wisely given out through either the Legion or auxiliary committees.

On April 19, the council president with several of her officers, will go to Camp Kearny with thirty-six blooming plants which will be distributed to a ward in the hospital that the Easter Sunday may be brightened for the inmates.

PHONE FIRM AT LAGUNA MUST REFUND CASH

Under an order of the railroad commission made public here today, E. H. Cookingham, operating at Laguna Beach under the name of the Laguna Beach Telephone company, must refund all moneys collected for service given during a period he has been operating without authority of the commission.

The order also directs that in future operations, rights of which has been granted by the commission, the company must charge rates according to a schedule adopted by the commission. The schedule eliminates a flat charge of 25 cents for incoming and outgoing calls, and substitutes an air-line rate, which, in effect, reduces the toll charges heretofore collected by the Laguna Beach company.

According to information released by the commission, Cookingham acquired the line from the Yoch company, the system extending from Laguna Beach to Tustin. Application of Cookingham for permit to operate the system revealed to the commission that since acquiring it from the Yoch company he had been operating it for several months without authority from the commission.

The commission granted Cookingham permission to take over and operate the property, subject to conditions imposed, one of which is the refunding of all moneys collected. It is provided that in event Cookingham cannot refund the moneys prior to the effective date of the commission's order, "he shall deposit all remaining moneys collected with a bank or individual, subject to payment to claimants when they are located."

It also stipulated that neither Cookingham, nor his successors or assigns, shall claim any value for any franchise or permits acquired from the Yoch company in excess of the amount paid for franchises or permits.

COURT HEARS OIL WAGE LIEN ACTION

A suit brought against the Golden Dome Oil company, the Winsor Producing company and lessees of property owned by C. G. Ward in the Huntington Beach field, was being tried today before Superior Judge F. C. Drumm, involving an effort to foreclose a lien based on wage claims aggregating \$2,345.50.

A. P. Carter, plaintiff in the action, held assigned claims of his son and five other workmen employed in drilling operations that have since been abandoned, it was alleged.

According to the plaintiff's complaint, the Ward property was leased to J. H. Gildner, Charles Johnston and J. Lamberson, who are named among the defendants. The Golden Dome company was said to have contracted to drill on the lease, but subsequently made agreement with the Winsor Producing company to take over the work. The drilling was not completed, it was alleged, and the workmen assert that their wages were unpaid.

Individual claims range from \$235 to \$555.

Attorneys L. A. West and C. C. Downing represent the plaintiff in the action. Ward, who was included among the defendants, was represented by Blodget and Blodget, Huntington Beach attorneys.

L. A. Women Will Address Meeting Of Nurses Friday

"Sessions of the Orange County Nurses' association are not 'out-and-out' socials; instead they are decidedly interesting and informative, and the public generally is invited," Mrs. S. E. Saunby of Tustin, president, stated here today.

At the same time she announced a meeting of the organization at the Church of the Messiah, this city, for Friday night, at which Mrs. Muir of the Los Angeles county hospital will be the speaker. Mrs. Saunby explained that the nurses' branch has charge of a local branch and concerns itself with the fitness of nurses after they are graduated from training schools.

HAT STORE FRAUD CASE DUO IN JAIL

Pending their arraignment in court on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense, O. C. Hardabeck and Glenn B. Churchill, alleged figures in a sensational \$100,000 alleged stock fraud at Anaheim, were held in the county jail here today.

Arrested in Los Angeles following an investigation of affairs of a chain of hat stores, one of which is located at the Mother colony, Churchill and Hardabeck were brought here last night by Constable J. L. Elliott and Joseph Ryan.

It was alleged that, while working under a permit from the state corporation commissioner authorizing them to sell \$10,000 in stock of the Anaheim store, they sold more than \$100,000 worth of certificates.

Meanwhile, the store filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Your Store for Valentines

The most interesting display of Valentines YOUR store has ever had. There are so many good suggestions, in addition to the novelties in Valentines, that you can plan for more fun on St. Valentine's Day than you had probably ever thought of.



Make your own—it's a lot of fun, too—to say nothing of the economy. One of the packages contains 5 fancy lace leaflets, 3 large lace folders, 4 very large and expensive valentines, and various other things—there are 12 outfits in the box. Another has valentines, large crayons, lace paper, envelopes, center pictures, paper, strings, ornaments, verses, etc. Buy a package and make your own!

35c and 50c.



Let us show you one of the finest collections of Valentines and party accessories that we have ever had. Just for example: Lollypops all dolled up, "the more you kiss me the sweeter I get; I can't help it!" And mechanical valentines, fine engraved valentines, an immense assortment of place cards, tallies, and decorations for valentine parties.

Santa Ana Book Store

105 East Fourth Street

Robt. L. Brown

The "Copley"

(A Royal Park Treatment)

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



---modified English suit

You will like this English style cut on modified lines, and tailored with the "hantlin" edge—an intermediate back without a vent, 30 inches in length.

There are many varieties of "English" clothing, modifications of the styles set by the Prince of Wales, and these styles dominate the Fashion Park line.

\$45 and better.

Rochester-made clothes from \$27.50 up.

spencer collins
304 men's shop near third

A STUPENDOUS HOUR SALE!

DOLLAR SAVERS! EACH AND EVERY HOUR
9 TO 10 A. M. THURSDAY

50c Alcovy Pillow Cases

Only superior quality bleached tubing is used in these cases. Absolutely free from dressing. Splendid weight, a big special. Size 42x36, each .. **35c**

\$1.00 Meritos Breakfast Squares

Easily Cared For Three patterns to choose from; a very desirable 52-inch breakfast square. **79c**

\$3.00 Spring Tweeds

All wanted mixtures in this 56-inch tweed. **\$2.39** A bargain at, yd. 9 to 10.

10 to 11 Thursday
\$1.50 SILK PONGEE

In natural and pretty colorings, rose, blue, green, orange. This is imported pongee, width 32-inch, on sale, yard, at **\$1.10**
35c OUTING FLANNEL
36-inch Fancy Outing Flannel, medium weight. A value unbeatable as to price and quality at, yard, **19c**
\$1.35 UNBLEACHED SHEETS
Heavy weight, unbleached sheets, made of the best sheeting, free from dressing, size 80x90, each .. **96c**

11 to 12 Thursday
UNBLEACHED SHEETING

48-inch Unbleached Sheeting, excellent quality. Special 11 to 12, yard .. **29c**
PILLOWS
18x26 fancy tick feather pillows, a big special at **\$1.39**

12 to 1 Thursday
BERMUDA BED SPREADS

80x90 highly mercerized Bermuda Spreads, one hour only **\$3.75**
40c LINGERIE CREPE
Figured Plisse Crepe, very serviceable and a much wanted material for undergarments, dainty figured patterns only, yard .. **25c**
\$1.50 TABLE DAMASK
Fine mercerized, beautiful patterns, regular value, \$1.50 **95c**

1 to 2 Thursday
HEAVY TORCHON LACE

A big value at 20 **95c**
COATS AND DRESSES
\$1.00 discount on every Spring Coat or Spring Dress selling from \$7.50 to \$16.50.
FAIRFAX CRASH
Bleached snow white unusual quality, 10 yard limit, yd. **11c**

2 to 3 Thursday
Save \$2.00 by purchasing one of our coats or dresses selling between \$16.50 and \$24.50.

LINEN FINISH CRASH
Unbleached linen finish crash, a one hour special at 3 yards for **39c**
40c VOILES
Light or dark patterns, 26-inch width, a splendid value at yard **23c**

3 to 4 Thursday
40c KABURNIE GINGHAM

A fine Zephyr Gingham, 32-inch width, a variety of patterns to choose from, yard **27c**
\$1.90 BULL DOG SHEETS
Regular \$1.50 sheets. Bleached a snowy white, one hour only **\$1.29**
\$1.35 JAPANESE LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Size 60x60 genuine Nippontex cloths, "A" quality, Special **94c**

4 to 5 Thursday
AN HOUR OF NOTION VALUES

One dozen regular size Kotex **53c**
5c Pascal Dress
Snaps, 3 cards **8c**
1c and 10c Hooks and Eyes, 3 cards **8c**
10c Eagle Pins (360 pins to paper) **15c**
2 papers **15c**
Bias Tapes, all sizes, 6 yards to bolt, **10c**
65c Ivory Combs **49c**

11 to 12 Thursday
25c COMFORT CHALLIE

36-inch Comfort Challie, a choice assortment of patterns, 10 yard limit, yard **15c**

Comes The Greatest Home
Furnishings Bargain Event

**McCUNE'S
ENTIRE STOCK**

Involved In Gigantic
**\$100,000
SALE**

Values will be of an attention-compelling nature—Former Prices on Every Article in this Immense Stock will be Slashed to Figures that should prove irresistible. Too much merchandise—and the Imperative Necessity of Immediately Reducing this stock to proper proportions—that's the sole Reason Behind This Forced Unloading. Every Prospective Furniture Buyer in this vicinity will profit by attending.

**Store Will Be Closed Tight All Day Thursday While
Stock is Being Arranged and Sale Marked**

SALE FRIDAY At 9 A.M.
OPENS SHARP

AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT MONTH OF FEBRUARY

See Thursday Evening Register for Full Details

McCUNE

FORMERLY SPURGEON FURNITURE CO.

301-305 East 4th St.

Santa Ana

NEW YORK STORE

312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE ST.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper in Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; one month, 50c; per year in advance by mail, \$5.00; six months, \$2.50; one month, 50c; outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months; 90c per month, single copies 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and Thursday.
Southern California: Fair, tonight and Thursday.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; gentle, northeasterly winds.
San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight and Thursday; gentle variable winds.
Temperatures: Santa and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 86; minimum, 43; same date last year, maximum, 59; minimum, 37.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS
Undelivered telegrams remain at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph office for Scott Burns, Scherian, Ybarra, J. C. Daniel, E. A. Fisher, Jack J. Harlan, S. E. Tolbert, E. M. Slattery, R. H. Morgan, Benjamin Gray, A. W. Murphy and Henry C. Robertson.
F. E. WARNER, Manager.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.
W. W. HOWES, HELEN, FRANK AND WALTER.

Special meeting of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p. m.
Visitation of the G. R. and Master, Mr. W. Arthur Saxe, Crites, to the Lodges of the 87th District and musical program. All Master Masons are urged to attend.
W. L. DUGGAN, Master.

Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, Feb. 14th.
The Grand High Priest and Grand Lecturer will make their official visit. Dinner at 6:30. All chapter Masons invited.
R. J. WHITE, H. P.

Every member of Santa Ana Pyramid of Scouts requested to be present at regular meeting and final rehearsal of ceremonial on Wednesday, Feb. 13th at 7:30 p. m. Scouts Hall, 3rd and Ross Sts. C. R. LANE, Toparch.

Santa Ana Youth Is Declamatory Contest Winner

Senobio Gonzales of 914 East Walnut street, this city, won the declamatory contest at the Spanish-American institute, Gardena, yesterday, when Lincoln day exercises were held, friends of the school for Mexican boys learned here today.

Charles Robinson, son of P. A. Robinson of this city, is superintendent of the institution, maintained by Methodist Episcopal churches. More than ninety youths attend the school, which conducts classes from the fourth grade to the high school.

A 12-year-old boy who spoke his first English last September, was second in the declamatory contest, in which six lads were entered.

Pope III, Takes Part in Ceremony

ROME, Feb. 13.—The pope has been indisposed for several days, the newspaper Epoca says. He insisted upon participating in yesterday's ceremonies incident to the anniversary of his coronation but returned to his room immediately afterward.

A Turk is free to divorce his wife whenever he chooses, with or without cause, but not without a substantial sum of money. This proviso, which the law very strictly enforces, acts as a wholesome check on divorce.

An average of 19 tons of ice is required for the refrigeration of a car load of fruit in transit between southern California and the Atlantic seaboard.

The hostess is always served first at a Mexican table.

CUTICURA



Helps You To Have Luxuriant Hair

The use of Cuticura Soap for shampooing the hair, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching or irritation, will keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central Market

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, (268 meters). Late news bulletins, sporting news, and musical numbers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays (268 meters). Late news sports and Agriograms.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays, concert programs.

All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

W. R. Ralston, assistant club leader of the university extension service, who specializes in the formation of clubs for boys and girls interested in poultry, arrived in Santa Ana today for the purpose of forming a poultry club at Yorba Linda. Handsome prizes will be awarded the boys and girls winning the respective competitions, which will continue for six months. Other clubs will probably be formed in the county.

Many Orange county dairymen and cattle raisers will attend the sessions of the Southern California Purebred Livestock association, to be held at Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, Saturday, February 16, according to farm bureau officials here today. Among those who will represent this county are J. T. Ralston, F. H. Finney and W. M. Cory, assistant manager of the farm bureau.

El Toro boys and girls today were evincing lively interest in the pig club soon to be established there, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, here. Not only will the winners be given handsome prizes, said Cory, but they will have an opportunity of competing with winners of club honors when the state meeting is held at Davis next fall. The purpose of the club formation is to encourage the raising of purebred stock. Correct feeding methods will be emphasized.

The condition of Ed L. Vegely, city clerk, and E. Sprague, cashier, of the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank, was about the same today as yesterday, according to reports from their homes. Both are ill with typhoid fever.

Appeal to former lowans in the Southland to rally at a picnic to be held all day Friday, February 23, at Lincoln park, Los Angeles, has struck a responsive note in Orange county, it was learned here today. College reunions will be held from 3 to 4 p. m. that day. If the day is rainy, the reunion date will be set ahead to March 1.

More than twenty-five members of the Oberlin College Association of Southern California, who, it was learned here today, are residents of Santa Ana, are keenly interested in a luncheon which the organization will hold at the City club, Eighth street and Broadway, Los Angeles, Saturday, when officers will be elected.

A penny drive was being conducted in schools of the city here today. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund, administered through the high school, for the use of worthy students who go on to college.

M. W. Whitney, formerly associated with the agricultural extension service of Oregon Agricultural college and now identified with creamery interests in Orange county today was a visitor at the Orange county farm bureau, where he conferred with Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg in connection with dairy and allied problems.

Paving the way for a \$30,000 two-story brick business block to be erected by Fred Rohrs in the rear of the Rankin store, Sycamore near Fourth, workmen today were busy engaged in razing a number of small buildings which have occupied the site for a year or so. Foundation plans will be rushed as soon as the lot has been cleared.

Prepared to work out preliminary plans for organization of a riding club in Orange county, W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, and other interested horsemen will meet tonight in Cory's offices at the farm bureau. Tentative plans call for a general meeting of horsemen at the Irvine ranch within the next two weeks. Those who will confer with Cory tonight include E. G. Stinson, L. G. Swales, Walter Lamb and others. Officers will be chosen when the horsemen meet on the Irvine ranch.

Santa Ana high school debaters will tangle with Glendale tomorrow in a double-header practice argument on "Non-Interference by the United States in European Affairs." Robert O'Brien and Gerald Price will go to Glendale, and Miss Lorene Porter and Walter Thompson will debate here at 3 p. m.

A burning automobile attracted a large crowd of curious spectators yesterday afternoon when an old, discarded bus of the Crown Stage company, burst into flames in the workshop of the stage company, 515 North Main street. The car was being wrecked when the blaze started. Firemen hinted that a cigarette laid upon the cushions was the probable cause of the fire.

Permission has been granted by the railroad commission, it was learned here today, on the application of S. B. Cowan for a certificate to operate an auto truck freight service between Los Angeles, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro and points in Orange county.

'DIRECTORY' OF RECORDS HALL IS REVEALED

Today was moving day at the county's new hall of records, just completed at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

With R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools transferring his offices from the old location on Main street into the new building, other county officers were preparing to follow suit as soon as their quarters are made ready.

Official announcement was made today regarding the "directory" of the new Hall of Records, showing that it will be occupied by the following departments:

Horticultural commissioner, recorder, tax collector, superintendent of schools, road department, surveyor, law library, county library, farm advisor, probation officer, purchasing department, health department and Department 3 of the superior court.

Usually dreaded, moving day was being eagerly approached today by the various county officers who will be established in the new building, and also by those who will remain in the present court house.

The explanation lay in the anticipated relief from congested conditions that have existed in the present building for several years. County officers and their aides were preparing, as one expressed it, to take the first full breath they have enjoyed for a long, long time.

Dr. Leland Mitchell, county health officer, was slated as the next to occupy new quarters in the hall of records, according to an announcement made by Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, purchasing agent. The health department is expected to be moved this week.

"It is planned to have a department moved about every two days, if possible," Dr. Slabaugh said.

PIMIENTO PERIL IS TOPIC FOR JOINT MEET

Monday, February 18, will be an important day for Orange county ranchers interested in pimientos, according to County Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg, here today.

"On this occasion," Wahlberg said, "there will be a joint meeting of committeemen appointed by Santa Ana, Long Beach and Garden Grove Chambers of Commerce, when questions vitally affecting the industry will be discussed at Garden Grove."

"Chief among these questions, and this has a direct bearing upon Orange county, will be that of the proposal to reduce the present tariff on pimientos. If such reduction at Washington is successful, it will mean that our markets will be flooded with the foreign crop, to the detriment of the California crop."

"Sensing the danger in this situation, our Chambers of Commerce and the ranchers interested in this subject will co-operate to perfect ways and means to combat this and kindred evils designed to reduce the revenue of Orange county and Southern California."

"The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., and probably will be held in the offices of the First National bank."

Wahlberg, H. W. Nelson and E. A. White will represent Santa Ana; J. A. Knapp will represent Garden Grove, and J. K. Reid, G. F. Townsend and George Nunn will represent the Long Beach Chamber.

KFAW SCHEDULES BEACH ORCHESTRA

The Huntington Beach Sunshine Jazz orchestra will play for KFAW tomorrow night from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. This group of musicians has become very popular since its organization a short time ago. It is composed of Dan Duff, Neil Mitchell, John Soden, Lucille Harrell, Gilbert Harrell and Delia McIntosh.

A lively program has been arranged for The Register's radio audience. Other artists who will appear at KFAW tomorrow will be the Lowman quartette, composed of Prof. J. Warren Lowman, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Mabel Lowman and A. A. Moore. The quartette will offer a group of Southern melodies and instrumental numbers.

It was learned here today.

A rehearing has been denied by the railroad commission, it was learned here today, on the application of S. B. Cowan for a certificate to operate an auto truck freight service between Los Angeles, Long Beach, Wilmington, San Pedro and points in Orange county.



Two Los Angeles men, who gave their names as Arthur Shultz and H. Vargoe, came to grief at the corner of Tenth and Main streets early last evening. Both men were driving the wild and untamed species of automobile known as Ford. The Fords, meeting at the intersection, seemed to desire a closer acquaintance and both darted forward with a few erratic and convulsive leaps. They met with a crash. Both men gave as their alibi the fact that they were not versed in the traffic rules of Santa Ana. Of course they are used to driving in Los Angeles, where traffic rules are changed, and amended every ten minutes.

George Sisler and Jimmy Austin, famous exponents of the game of hit and run, who are wintering in Laguna, journeyed to Los Angeles last night, accompanied by Victor Walker, local sporting goods dealer, to witness the Stanford-U. S. C. basketball game. According to Vic, Sisler was recognized by newspaper men, with the result that Sisler was just about questioned and flashlighted to death. Vic says he didn't know that there were so many newspaper men in the world.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR.
Rules covering the styles of the well-dressed man this year will be many and varied and will be left much to each man's own taste. The man of good breeding and judgment will stick to simple colors, such as bright reds, greens and yellows. Of course, in some circles a dash of lavender is permissible. The man of the hour who desires to be correct at all times will, of course, wear clothing which can be associated with his trade or profession. For example, the smart plasterer will don blue with falling plaster rampant on the blue background.

The well dressed man of dental activities will wear a chic smock highly decorated with molars and bicuspsids with a lovely bodice of castiron forepaws. Lawyers will show good taste by wearing well tailored court suits and legal briefs.

For after-dinner speakers the designers have fashioned a vest with a soup strain design on a waffle background. This vest will judiciously spill of soup will serve to enhance the beauty of the design.

Hats will be worn again this year by all who can afford them. They will be worn on the head, and will have both brims and crowns. Ear muffs will again be worn by the young Beat Brummeis. They will be made of water-proof hand-embossed steel, lined with metal filings.

To the ladies who desire to buy a useful gift for the man: Buy him a bootjack. This gift is sure to bring a smile to his face every time he sees it.

Questions pertaining to the correct dress or lack of same may be addressed to us. Please enclose stamp.

P. S.—Baths will continue in the former state of nudity.

SCHEDULE POULTRY SESSION MARCH 11

Members of the Costa Mesa farm center today were making plans for an important meeting of the center March 11, when, according to Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg, prominent speakers will be invited to deliver addresses upon vital questions confronting poultrymen of this district.

"At a meeting of the center held last night," said Wahlberg, "an ambitious program was outlined for 1924. This includes a membership drive, poultry demonstration, marketing problems and many other phases of the industry."

"When the meeting is held March 11, at the Costa Mesa clubhouse, entertainers will be on hand to enliven the session, and the clubwomen will be served by the clubwomen. Chairman A. E. Block stressed the necessity for closer cooperation between the poultrymen, and urged all to aid in the membership campaign."

REALTORS' ANNUAL MEET PLAN SHAPED

Plans were being completed here today for the annual Banquet and hall of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors, scheduled to be held at St. Ann's at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Officers of the California Real Estate association and representatives of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be among the guests and speakers of the evening, according to Frank C. Pope, retiring president of the board.

Among other guests will be the presidents of boards of several Southern California cities, W. L. Brent, Los Angeles; Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills; A. A. Porter, West Hollywood; R. H. Stinson, Anaheim; H. H. Crook, Fullerton; and T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach.

The program will include special vaudeville numbers by professionals from Los Angeles. It is expected 200 men and women will be present.

RIGHT-OF-WAY STEPS TAKEN IN COURT

Steps in proceedings by which the county authorities are taking possession of right-of-way for two different highways, were taken today in Superior Judge F. C. Drumm's court here, where an order of possession was granted, covering locations on the new Olive boulevard and the Orange-Olive boulevard.

Condemnation suits are expected to follow in both cases, the order of possession being a preliminary move, it was said.

One order covered two lots owned by Wellington C. Higgins near Bitter Point, on the proposed route of the Coast boulevard between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach. The court required a deposit of \$700 by the county for the protection of the property owner, pending settlement of the condemnation proceedings.

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A second order gave possession of a corner at the intersection of North Glassell street and Taft avenue, north of Orange, where the Orange-Olive boulevard turns from Glassell street east on Taft avenue, for a short distance, before making another turn north to Olive. On a total of 800 square feet, a portion of the H. W. Fowler orange grove, desired by the county for the purpose of widening the turn, the court required a \$300 deposit.

The county already had secured a similar corner on the adjacent turn, paying \$100 for it, according to J. L. McBride, superintendent of highways, who testified in court proceedings today. District Attorney A. F. Nelson presented the county's application for orders of possession.

Tustin, Anaheim 130-Pound Fives Clash For Title

The lightweight team basketball championship of the Orange County athletic league will be at stake tomorrow afternoon when the 130-pound quintettes of Tustin and Anaheim high schools meet on the Tustin court, at 3 o'clock.

Neither aggregation has been defeated this season. The winning five will have the right to enter the play-off for the Southern California lightweight championship.

The Tustin line-up, as announced today by Coach Earl Murray, follows: Prather and Le Brucher, forwards; Runnels, center; Jimenez and Crawford, guards.

A WORD TO WOMEN
A hundred and twenty-one thousand women would comprise a vast army. Yet a canvass was recently made among more than that number of women who had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for feminine ailments. The result proved that ninety-eight out of every hundred reported benefit from its use. This is most remarkable evidence of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the ills of womanhood, and should influence every sick and ailing woman to try it.

The program will include special vaudeville numbers by professionals from Los Angeles. It is expected 200 men and women will be present.

Rankin's



Accessories

Flatter Spring Costumes

Gloves Have Backward Ways

A cuff that turns back tells just a smattering of the new glove story. But it is an important smattering since it helps so well to set off Spring costumes. There may be scallops on it and it may be in a vivid color contrasting sharply with the hand, but to say it is new this Spring is quite enough, for all Spring gloves are clever. The 8-button and 16-button silk gloves show French influence with ruffled decorations, principally at the wrist.

\$2.50 to \$4.50



New Hues in Hose

A luscious canteloupe doesn't seem to offer any particular significance in connection with silk hose until you consider the new "melon" shade—a new and delicate hosiery hue that all with an eye for smart good looks will approve. It is found in Van Raalte all silk chiffon hose at \$2.50.

Other Van Raalte silk hose is \$2.25 a pair—while heavy weights are \$2.75.

Just as it takes ears and fingers trained to a phenomenal fineness to bring forth harmonious strains from a violin so it takes a superior deftness of fingers to put your body into tune.

The Chiropractor will find your trouble and rectify it easily and quickly and permanently.

The Chiropractor uses only his deft fingers and his trained knowledge of the nervous system to help your body function, as it should.

A visit here will prove most convincing.

Dr. J. G. Kelly D. C.
Palmer Graduate

Hill Building, 213 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana
Phones—Office 1833; Res. 1936-J Residence, 710 Orange Ave.

CADILLAC
"A RENEWED CADILLAC IS STILL A CADILLAC"

An Exceptional Value This Week:—

Cadillac "61"
7 Passenger Touring
Guaranteed Like New!

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
Main Street at Second

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

Neely's—Around the Corner on Sycamore

INDIAN HEAD

On every yard of the CLOTH

Genuine Indian Head suitings in ten of the most popular spring shades. Colors are warranted absolutely fast under written guarantee of the manufacturer. 36 inches wide, yard \$50.

Colored Linens \$1.00

Pure linen suitings, thoroughly shrunk from 40 inches down to 36 inches wide. All popular shades for spring. Colors are fast. \$1.25 value at Neely's; yard \$1.00

New Printed Silks

Just received more new printed silks for early spring wear. The very choicest of designs printed on crepe de chine, canton and roshanara. \$1.25 up to \$3.95 yard.

Phoenix Hose \$1.00
Complete line of Phoenix
Silk Hose in black and the
new shades
at \$1.00

Matched Laces
Fine Val laces in three
widths and insertion to
match—
60, 100, 125 and 150

32-in. Gingham 22c
Fine Dress Gingham in neat
checks and plaids, for wom-
en's and children's
wear, yard 22c

Printed Cambric
36-inch Cambric in neat Co-
lonial designs, colors warrant-
ed fast. Especially desirable
for house
aprons..... 30c

Neely's

Four Twenty-One Sycamore

FINAL REHEARSAL FOR POLY "SEVENTEEN" CAST TODAY AS CAPACITY HOUSE PREDICTED



"And I know something that you wouldn't like to be know—" Miss Italia Perrine, as Jane Baxter, is telling Gail Jordan, who plays the part of her brother, Willie, in "Seventeen," the Santa Ana high school senior class play to be presented at the high school auditorium here Friday night.

Under direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, members of the cast of "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's clever play which will be presented at the Santa Ana high school auditorium Friday night by the senior class, this afternoon were going through last rehearsals of the production.

The advance seat sale at the Santa Ana book store has been satisfactory, it was learned today, and high school officials predict a capacity house at the performance.

"All those who are interested in the portrayal of American life will be delighted in seeing 'Tarkington's play,' Director Phillips stated. 'Tarkington's characters are skillfully drawn and there is sustained interest throughout the production.'

"Of course, 'Seventeen' will say that such characters as Lola Pratt, the baby-talk flapper, and Willie Baxter, who aspires to be married at 17, are very much overdrawn; that young people are never so silly as Booth Tarkington pictures them here. However, those of us who have safely passed beyond adolescence find them very true to life.

"We laugh at their silliness, and our hearts ache for the poor hero in the struggles through which he has to pass. Life is so serious to him, and when his happiness depends on his acquiring enough money to buy a second-hand dress suit, we look on him with sympathetic eyes.

"The one who probably causes the heartiest laughter is the little sister, Jane, who is always trying to divulge some secret of Willie's which she has discovered. She is the cause of much of the hero's chagrin, and his advice to his mother in regard to bringing up the child is very amusing.

"After seeing such a performance one feels that the author has justly received on various occasions the Pulitzer prize for the best representation of American life."

The only Chinese woman who holds the distinction of membership in the Order of the British Empire is Mrs. Lee Choo Guan, who received the reward for the active interest she took during the war in various charitable enterprises in Singapore.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

S. A. CATHOLIC CHURCHES ASK CHARITY AID

With 100,000 as the goal for charities to be distributed in the Los Angeles diocese of the Catholic church, embracing virtually all of Southern California, St. Joseph's and Saint Ann's Catholic parishes of Santa Ana today were co-operating with other parishes in the diocese in a campaign to raise this fund. Santa Ana's quota is said to be in excess of \$2000.

In Saint Ann's parish the campaign is in charge of J. Ogden Markel, Mrs. M. J. Newberry and Miss Theresa Halliway. Mrs. Oliver Lopez is directing the drive in St. Joseph's parish and is being assisted by a corps of workers.

"In behalf of thousands of orphan children, of the destitute, and of the aged of Southern California, a humanitarian appeal is being issued this week to the public through all the Catholic churches," said the Rev. Father L. P. Shafer, priest in charge of Saint Ann's parish.

"What the Catholic charities campaign does every year to salvage, safeguard and give suffering little children of the community a chance in life, long has been honored by the people of Southern California, for the beneficiaries of this noble charity are not restricted by race or creed. Freely it is open to all. It is not denominational, but Christian and human.

"The Bureau of Catholic Charities spent \$187,179.21 for charity purposes in 1923. All this money was expended in Southern California. Outstanding expenditures by the bureau during the past year give some idea of the humanitarian work being carried out. "It paid for food, lodging and care of dependent children, \$95,709.01; in care for poor mothers and unfortunate girls in their time of greatest need, \$10,750.31; relief to families in dire poverty, \$12,169.04; in the work of saving erring boys and girls through the correctional department, \$14,218.23; in carrying on health program at the homes of the poor sick, \$10,048.81; in settlement work, Americanization and educational aid, \$11,225.75. These are some of the big items of expense for 1923.

"There are now 1981 little ones under the care of the child welfare department. Last year the bureau handled, through the courts, 760 correctional cases, placed 150 girls in good Christian families, 9220 patients were treated at clinics, and 217 operations were performed, and thirty-six doctors and twenty lawyers were enlisted to serve unfortunates without pay. The Americanization and educational classes were attended by more than 50,000 children and numerous grown-ups."

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

514 No. Main Street

BIG BOX SALE

\$1.00 Per Box

Values in Every Box, \$1 to \$20
Floor Lamp in Window

TOYLAND GIFT SHOP

514 No. Main Street

GRAND OPENING! THIS EVENING!

Special Chicken or \$1.00
Steak Dinner—
(5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.)
Schroeder's Orchestra! Puritas Water!

AT THE NEW

CRYSTAL CAFE

221 W. 4th St. Near Broadway

ACADEMY of DRAMATIC ARTS

Stage Training

Children and Adult Classes Being Organized for
Production

APPLY AT ONCE

410 North Main St.

EASY MONEY

It is just like finding \$25 to \$50 (depending upon make of car) say our customers when they learn we can straighten up their worn cylinders and fit new pistons without removing the motor from the car.

Our equipment actually saves them that money and some two days' time.

Eureka Garage & Machine Shop

415 East Fourth Santa Ana
Phone 1191-W

TO THE HOUSEWIFE:

Get a GARLAND Range and forget your stove troubles.

—We are also headquarters for Kimark and Heatherdown Rugs. The floor coverings of Quality and PRICE!

P. S.—Take a look at our "Napanee Kitchen Cabinet.

HAMPTON BROS.

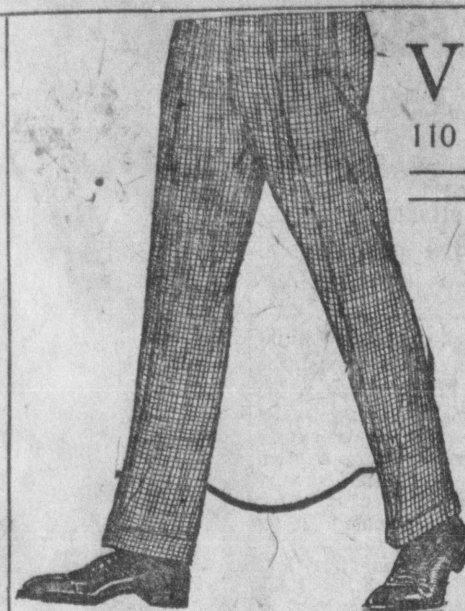
510 NORTH MAIN STREET

COUGHING FOLLOWS "Flu," Bronchitis LA GRIPE

Eases hard coughs—loosens and raises the phlegm easily, heals the sore spots.

More bottles used each year than of any other cough medicine.

No Narcotics
Sold everywhere



VANDERMAST & SON

110 East Fourth Phone 244 Santa Ana

Tested Work Clothes

A Pant Story

We dare you to make a little test! Get a pair of Sweet-Orr cotton work pants for \$3.50, gather together any six of your friends and have a tug of war with them!

Put three men on each side a-hold of a leg of these pants, and see which can out-pull the other; also see if they can tear the pants apart in this manner.

If they rip, we'll give you a new pair free.

They are mighty good looking pants in gray mixtures, gray and black stripe, at \$3.50. They'll never wear out and they won't rip—try this little test anyway!

There is a real reason for every garment in our work clothes department and our salesman can tell you the story of each. The working man must make his money go a long way and for that reason every article in our stock has gone through a long test; we have satisfied ourselves that it is best for the purpose and know the reason why. Ask us.

Riding Breeches of cotton gaberdine; pair \$4.50

Riding Breeches of khaki, with button-leg; pair \$3.75

SPECIAL — Riding Breeches with double seat and double knee; made of the finest khaki; pair ... \$3.00

Leather Puttees with reverse strap; pair \$4.50

Military style \$6.00

Shirts, very fine quality, blue and gray \$1.00

"Boss" Shirts, union made, and made on a dress shirt machine, at \$1.25

Shirts with double sleeves, shoulder and yoke \$1.50



Khaki Shirts that won't fade, \$1.50
Heavier ones at \$2.25

Pants of khaki and gaberdine; pair \$2.50 and \$4

Socks, "Engineers & Firemen" pair, 20c. THE FAMOUS "BERGY" army standard socks, sizes 9 to 13, pair, 20c; 4 pairs for 75c



The

FIRST!

To Feature and Advertise
LOW AIR PRESSURE

GENERAL CORD

It's True—that super-size tires
of all makes have
been built for several years.

But Who—ever featured low
air pressure tires
until recently—Except General?

NOW!

—Since General has proved that a tire can be built to stand up under less air pressure, it is only reasonable to presume that this Original Low Air Pressure tire Still Leads the Field!

Don't be misled by ordinary oversize tires, they are merely regular tires built larger.

Balloon type tires give you the added ease of riding and service (less air) NOT because they are larger and heavier But Because they are More Flexible.

The light strong side walls absorb the shocks of bumps instead of bouncing over them. The treads, of course, are larger and will wear proportionately longer. More Service!

To The Technical Mind:

Internal friction, as you know, is a tire's most destructive agent. Heavy side walls mean more friction. General's lighter side walls always meant less friction—thus low air pressure and easier riding. And the new General Balloons and Balloon Type Tires advance this feature to a degree well nigh perfect. Come in and let us show you how—and why.

ROY J. LYON

HEADQUARTERS for information on Balloon and Balloon Type Tires

108 East First St.

Phone 2058

TWO FREE SERVICE CARS AT YOUR SERVICE

Harper Method

of scalp treatment and shampooing. Hair hand-dried. Facial massage and manicuring. Room 421-22 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 2013

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BEAUTY SPECIALISTS
Everything in Beauty Culture
Phone 2627
607 North Main St.
Night School Classes in Beauty Culture

DR. WOOFER'S

CORN & BUNION REMEDY
Gives Instant Relief
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194 116 E. Fourth St.

Dr. Claude E. Olewiler

OSTEOPATH
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 6221; Res. Phone 5928
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Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
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Shampooing, Marcelling, Scalp
Treatments, Facial Work, Mani-
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"THE ROYAL"

Cleaning, Pressing and Dye
Works
Telephone 13
We Call and Deliver
612 West Fourth St.

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J. W. ANDERSON CO.
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30 years doing good

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
for Coughs, Colds,
Chronic Catarrh

20 treatment the FREE

KONDON, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Why does water harden into ice?

—because when sufficiently cooled, water becomes filled with multitudes of needle-like crystals. These increase and interlace until the whole mass is solidified. During icy weather

Puritest Aspirin Tablets

are a mighty big help in throwing off colds and the grippe. Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puritest preparations.

Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

MATEER'S DRUG STORE

The Retail Drug Store
4th & Broadway, Santa Ana

Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Patriotic Societies Observe Birthday Of Lincoln

"All nations and ages have produced great men for great emergencies, but none have been greater than Lincoln" was the impressive introduction to an excellent talk on the Great Emancipator which Comrade George Huntington delivered yesterday afternoon before a large assembly of Civil War veterans, and members of different patriotic societies of the city at the Lincoln memorial observance at G. A. R. hall.

It was a typical Lincoln day, marked by his serious side, by flashes of quiet philosophy and gleams of fun, and opened with the gathering of the crowd for a pot-luck dinner at mid-day. Tables were made attractive with baskets of flowers and ferns and a delicious dinner served. In the afternoon the program was opened under the direction of Mrs. Huntington when, with Mrs. George Lester at the piano, all joined in singing "America."

Different patriotic societies had a share in the program and representatives of the Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Eva C. Bell gave a stirring and appropriate reading, "The Soldier's Hymn" and Mrs. Everett White sang, "One Fleeting Hour" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" were the two beautiful numbers she gave with Mrs. Skiles at the piano. Introduced as the grand-daughter of a veteran, Mrs. Smith, a young visitor from Chicago, gave a group of readings in a delightful manner, opening with Henry Van Dyke's "An American in Europe" and continuing through a group of T. A. Day's Italian sketches, "The Sweetest Soil," "The American Girl" and "Between Two Loves." As a W. R. C. number, Mrs. S. W. Sutton, Mrs. Ella Lash and Mrs. Alemeda Smith sang "The Little, Bronze Button" to Mrs. Lester's piano accompaniment. They then gave "Yankee Doodle" by request.

Comrade T. H. Smith of the G. A. R. recited the stately "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud" and that prime favorite, Maurice Phillips, took time from his busy day to sing "Left" composed by Clarence Gustlin and upon request, "The Jolly Old Monk" Ethel Troxell Thompson sang at the piano. Edmund Vance Cooke's "Lincoln and Lee" was given by Eleanor Young Elliott, followed by other numbers after which the address of the day was presented.

In analyzing Lincoln's greatness, Mr. Huntington declared that it began with his childhood when at his mother's knee he received the careful religious training that shaped his whole life. Sketching his growth and development, the speaker traced his hatred of slavery back to the river trip to New Orleans in 1831 when he first saw its effects.

His place in the community, and in the hearts of his friends and countrymen, his accession to the presidency, the dreadful war period, the days of reconstruction were all touched upon by the speaker who ended with the declaration that Lincoln had left a heritage of love for his fellowmen which has never been excelled.

The program ended with a D. of V. number, Mrs. Emma Chapman singing a solo, "Beautiful Garden of Roses" and a chorus of eleven voices joining in. At the close of the song each one tossed roses into the group of veterans. The singers were Mesdames Talbot, Ward, Church, La Bounty, Wilson, Alanson, Nelson, Holderness, Milner, Brayton and the Mesdames Gladys Vannize and Addie Cowan.

"Oh, Oh Cindy" Party

Is Coming Event

A pleasant echo of the American Legion musical comedy, "Oh, Oh, Cindy" was heard today when Dixon W. Tubbs, chairman of the entertainment committee for the play, announced that plans were under way to entertain all those who gave of their time and talents to further the success of the play. Youngsters in the cast were presented with theater tickets on the final night of the offering and these tickets will be honored at the Yost matinee Saturday afternoon, February 16 when a Richard Barthelmess film will be shown.

Of a different nature will be the entertainment for the "grown-ups" which will take the form of a dance at Legion hall, Tuesday night, February 19. All members of the cast are expected to attend with escort or girl friend and dancing will begin at 8:45 p. m.

Queen Mary's maids-of-honor wear as a badge of office a beautiful miniature of her Majesty, which, after their marriage or retirement, is converted into a pendant or brooch.

While attending a public entertainment, a woman in Reading, Pa., was considerably "messed up" when a small boy fell through the roof upon her as she sat in the balcony.

And now a vivid mystery novel by

REX BEACH

begins in March

Cosmopolitan

Now On Sale

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

February Birthdays Offer Incentive For Gay Party

Night watchmen of the city might have been given much uneasiness last night had they chanced to be near the Sycamore street entrance to the Rankin Drygoods store shortly after 8 o'clock, for a band of desperadoes including many girls and women effected an entry to the store which seemed to be headquarters for the band.

Weirily clad men and girls took the elevator to the third floor there to be greeted by a group of eight members of the store force who celebrate birthdays in February, the Misses Ruth Marriott, Myrl Siddoway, Helen Kubitz and Helen Gallagher, Mrs. Ansel McBroom, Mrs. Edna Woods and Messrs Robert McKnight and Bruce E. Switzer.

Fun was fast and furious as ridiculous costumes were examined and admired, and the award of prizes gave a "diamond pin" (alas, gentle reader, only a dime and safety pin) to Miss Ruth Robertson who appeared as a fat lady gave much joy to all, and a lemon "pig" to Charles Chamberlain, a most boisterous "gentleman of the road" with flaming red beard.

A Darksown wedding was highly entertaining, with Bruce Switzer as the colored parson who read the marriage service from a Sears-Roebuck catalogue. Miss Helen Gallagher as dusky bride was wedded to her diminutive groom, Miss Helen Kubitz while others in the wedding party were Mrs. Woods, as the father; Miss Marriott, flower girl; Miss Siddoway, ring bearer; Mrs. M. Brown, bridesmaid and Mr. McKnight, best man.

L. R. Crawford, in golf knickers and dress coat, presided at the piano for several numbers while accompaniments for community singing, were played by Mrs. Roy Fowler, one of the store's official accompanists. Leon Eckles led the singing. An old-fashioned spelling match, "motion pictures", a parade of guests in which different ones were called on for song or story and other amusing events added interest, while Ivie Stein was present to take pictures. At a late hour the group of hosts served the handsome big birthday cake with its tall candles, one for each honoree, esquisimo pies, wafers and iced punch.

Heading the list of merry-makers were Mrs. J. H. Fisher, A. W. Kightlinger, Ray Whitten, J. H. Shields, I. L. Brinsenden, Will Wyckoff, T. D. Johnson, Elmer Thompson, Fred Timm, William Traile, N. C. McClain, George Shoebridge, R. C. Wood, M. F. Pee and daughter, J. L. Lutz, Leon Eckles, R. Crawford, Robert McKnight, Roy Fowler, Myrl Siddoway, Betty Magruder, Vivian Miller, Margaret Bowen, Pearl Kimball, Glee Race, Hulda Bakenhus, Ruth Coy Marriott, Peggy Jones, Ada Larson, Lillian Arnold, Ruth Robertson, Dora Beecher, Rosina Stern, Helen Gallagher, Helene Kubitz, Ethel Coffman.

Mesdames Ansel McBroom, Iva Horton, Eleanor Young Elliott, Sarah Kimball, Messrs. Bruce E. Switzer, Frank Harper and Ivie Stein.

Unable to attend on account of illness were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin, Mrs. Alice Vining, Miss Jane White, Mr. W. O. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers, Miss Lottie Holbrook, Mrs. Alice McBride, Mrs. Dorothy Hurd and Mrs. Alma Sweet.

With Mrs. Theo A. Winbiger opening her lovely home on East Ninth street to members and friends of the Santa Ana branch of the W. C. T. U. she with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, yesterday greeted over fifty guests who gathered for the Frances E. Williams memorial.

Mrs. Fanny Lash led in devotion services and the Rev. H. G. Burgess of the Richmond avenue church gave a beautiful tribute to Miss Willard in his talk. Mrs. John Estes Jr. read incidents from the early life of the famous temperance worker and musical features included special songs by a woman's quartette composed of Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. Harry Brackett, Mrs. John P. Williams and Miss Carrie Seaton, and a rendering of Miss Willard's favorite "Crossing the Bar" by Miss Holly Lash.

During the social hour at the program's close, Mrs. C. W. Burns assisted Mrs. Winbiger and Mrs. Mills in serving tea and wafers.

Delphian Circle

Friday afternoon February 15 at 2 o'clock, the district assembly of the Delphians will be held at the Ebell club auditorium, Los Angeles where a splendid program is promised.

Gwendolyn Logan Hubbard will give the second of her series of excellent talks and there are many added matters of interest promised together with other speakers.

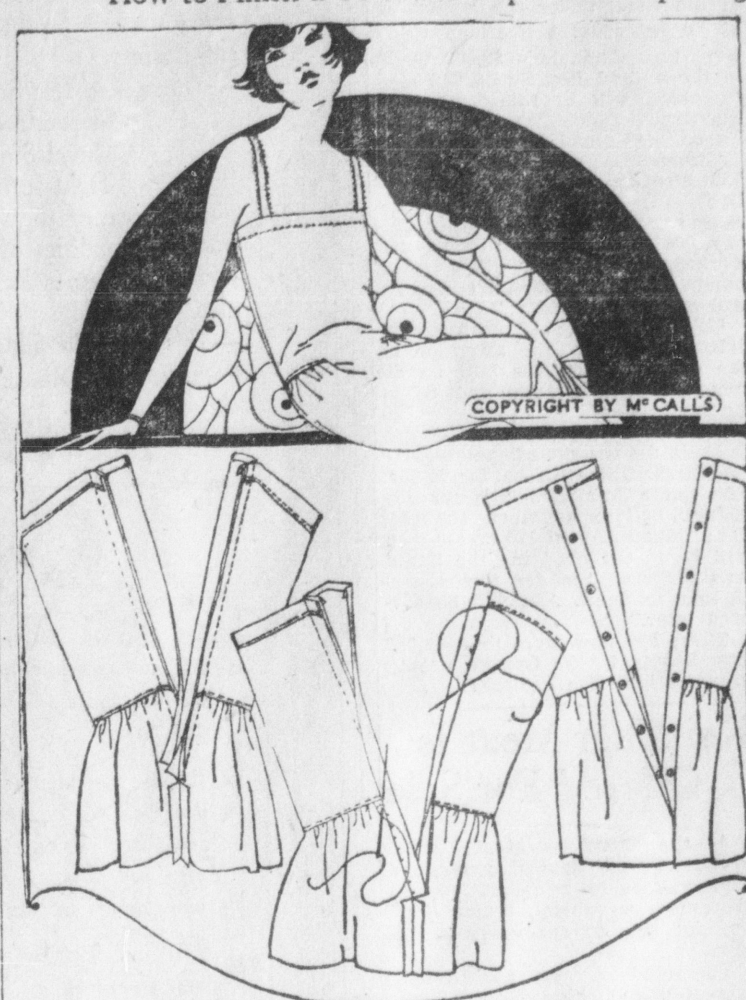
the better butter

the better butter

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Puzzled Home-sewer Is Given Instructions on How to Finish a Co. stume Slip's Side Opening



Camisoles are generally opened on the left side. The opening must be finished with a hem or facing on the edge of the front and with a fly on the edge of the back; the front always fastening over the back.

First join camisole and skirt, leaving left side free for opening and put in the hem around the edge of the camisole. For the facing cut a strip of material one and one-half inches wide and for the fly a strip two and one-quarter inches wide. Baste the narrow strip to the edge of the front, right sides together. Baste

the wider strip to the edge of the back, right sides together. A three-eighth inch seam should be turned over to the top before the strips are basted on (Figure 1).

On the front fold back the strip to the wrong side with the seam in edge, turn under the raw edge of the strip and hem to place.

On the back edge turn under the raw edge of the strip. Crease the strip through the middle and hem down the edge to just cover the stitching (Figure 2).

Finish the opening with snaps (Figure 3).

Fire Laddies Attend Ball In Corona

Drawing a group of appreciative members from the Santa Ana fire department, the Corona department entertained last night at the annual ball which, according to state

ments by those present, exemplified the fire laddies' favorite song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The ball is planned as an annual affair that the "amusement" fund for the purchase of magazines, phonograph records and similar aids to entertainment, may be augmented.

Attending from this city were Messrs. Sid Kimball, Boyd Sleep, L. H. Raymond, J. Johnson and Harry Reed.

... Social Calendar

February 14—Dorcas society of First Christian church in church parlors; 2:30 p. m.

February 14—Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. to meet at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m.

February 14—Tustin W. C. T. U. with Mrs. J. H. Brown, Tustin; 2:30 p. m.

February 14—Daughters of the Confederacy with Mrs. T. J. Haughton, 429 South Sycamore street; 2:30 p. m.

February 14—First division Richmond avenue Ladies' Aid society with Mrs. W. O. Conklin, 310 South Main street; 2 p. m.

February 14—Dinner and chapter session of R. A. M. at Masonic temple to honor visiting grand officers; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

February 14—Box social of Fraternal Brotherhood; at M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

February 14—Valentine dance of Comus club; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keeler hosts; 8 p. m.

February 14—Annual dinner and ball of Santa Ana Board of Realtors at St. Ann's Inn; 6:30 p. m.

February 15—Luncheon of Ebell's sixth section Household Economics with Mrs. W. D. Baker, 618 French street; 12:30 p. m.

February 15—Valentine party sponsored by south-east section, Presbyterian Aid society; at the manse, 303 Orange avenue; 2 p. m.

February 15—Ebell's third section Household Economics with Mrs. F. L. Andrews, 810 South Ross street; 2:30 p. m.

February 15—Annual entertainment of Daughters of Veterans at Temple theater; 8 p. m.

February 18—Business and Professional Women's "kid party" at the home of the Misses Roberta and Martha Briggs, 202 South Birch street; 7:30 p. m.

February 21—Legion auxiliary to present Washington birthday program and social evening; Armory; 7:30 p. m.

News Notes of Interest To Women

March Bride-elect Is Showered With Gifts At Pretty Affair

Interest of a group of friends of Miss Catherine Morris centered yesterday afternoon in a china shower with which she was honored at her home on West Second street, with Mrs. E. H. Layton and Mrs. J. W. Allen as hostesses.

Miss Morris will become the bride of Arthur Heard of this city, at an early spring wedding which her friends anticipate for March although no definite date has been announced. Guests gathered yesterday in her honor found an array of tea-towels to be embroidered in dainty designs and the afternoon was devoted to that pleasant task to the accompaniment of friendly conversation. The towels were then given to the bride-elect by her hostesses, Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Allen.

The home was adorned with flowers and garlands in valentine effect and at the tea hour guests found their places by means of dainty valentines and enjoyed a menu of chicken patties, salad, cake and coffee. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Phipps, niece of the honoree and a bride of but a few months.

The chief event of the afternoon came when Master Glen Layton entered the room drawing a little wagon on which a valentine decorated clothes-basket rested. The basket was filled with beautiful pieces of china in a wide variety of design, all of which will be enjoyed by Miss Morris in her future home.

Showering their happy wishes and lovely gifts on the honoree were her mother, Mrs. John Morris, Mr. Heard's mother Mrs. Frank Heard, the two hostesses, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Layton with the latter's small son, Glen and Mesdames Will O'Bar, F. S. Gordon, Earl Lantz, J. P. Dysart, L. R. Dysart, Frank Cook, James Stacy, Marie Owens, A. Larson, Ernest Barger, E. E. Perry, F. Hansbarger, J. D. Phillips and Wilbur Phipps.

Altar Society

The Altar society of St. Ann's parish will entertain at cards and other amusements, at the Borchard home on Hobart street, with Mrs. Frank Borchard, Mrs. Antone Borchard and Mrs. Schaffer as hostesses, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A merry valentine affair is promised.

Did You Know That

you could order those home-made cakes that were formerly sold by the Women's Exchange for your Valentine and birthday parties, weddings, etc., by phoning 629-J?

CASCARA QUININE

W. H. HILL CO. PHARMACEUTICALS, DETROIT, MICH. (2-20)

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Gilbert's The Store of Progress

Thursday and Friday Sale

DOTTED VOILES

49c Per Yd.

Tomorrow morning we place on sale about 600 yards of high grade 38-40 inch dotted voiles at this very special price.

This sale, coming as it does at the very beginning of the wash goods season, offers an unusual opportunity for the economical buying of your season's requirements.

Spring shades and staple colors are included, the range of colors offered are tangerine—tea rose—orchid—jade—brown—tan—copenhagen—scarlet and black.

Dotted voiles will be very extensively worn throughout the season—they have been proven thoroughly satisfactory.

You'll do well to buy freely in this sale tomorrow or Friday.

Remember the Price—49c per Yard

The Garment Section

Again Announces "New Arrivals"

Flannel Sport Suits, \$35

Now come the popular flannel checks in chic little suits for sports wear. Just the thing for outing wear—for driving—for golf or tennis—for any out of door wear. Checks in shades of blue or brown on tan—silk lined jackets—plenty of pockets, neatly trimmed. They're priced at \$35.00.

Silk Crepe Dresses \$27.50 Up.

SILK CREPE DRESSES of Roshanara, Canton and Flat Crepe in the popular shades of tan and gray—dependable high grade garments of the usual Gilbert standard.

These garments present that ultra-superior appearance which is found only in the highest class garments and the prices are but little higher than inferior grades—that's why critical buyers find their garment requirements most satisfactorily supplied at Gilbert's. Prices are \$27.50 and up.

Spring Coats \$19.75 to \$35

110 W. Fourth Santa Ana

The Store of Progress

Now!



Spring Togs for Men

Forget what you saw last season. Forget what you wore. This spring opens in an entirely new vista of style, color and fabric. Easy and breezy; slim and trim—you can take your choice. All that is newest, correct and acceptable is presented in this comprehensive array of suits.

FAVORED FABRICS POPULAR PATTERNS CHOSEN COLORS

Cheviots Worsteds Serges Cassimeres Novelties Stripes Overplaids Checks Pin Points Diagonals Sapphire Greys Powder Blues Forest Tans Ocean Green and Others

Our Windows Tell Style's Story

Hill & Carden

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

PASADENA 112 W. FOURTH ST. WHITTIER

2 TABLETS Every 3 Hours

BREAKS THAT COLD

Hill's Cascara Quinine will break your cold in one day. Taken promptly it prevents colds, la grippe and pneumonia. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. All druggists. Price 30c.

CASCARA QUININE

W. H. HILL CO. PHARMACEUTICALS, DETROIT, MICH. (2-20)

F. W. BOWS

321 W. 4th Phone 2010

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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Spring Coats \$19.75 to \$35

110 W. Fourth Santa Ana

The Store of Progress

SPECIAL WATER PRICE BOOST LAW READY

Z. B. West Jr., city attorney here, today had planned for adoption to-night by the city council of an ordinance providing for an increase of \$1.25 a meter for water services in Santa Ana. A fund for improving the municipal water system to meet requirements of state health authorities, thus was in prospect.

Decision to raise the fund by this method, as an emergency measure, was made by the council at its meeting Monday night. The council contemplated the additional charge for a period of three or four months. It was estimated that the returns would be in excess of \$7000 a month.

There was no evidence today of the "howl" said to have been predicted from water consumers as a reaction to the announcement that the council contemplated placing the burden of repairs of the system exclusively on consumers, according to Laura Murray, secretary of the water department.

"Instead of protests, we have heard only commendation of the plan," said Mrs. Murray. "Most comments by water consumers calling at the office today were to the effect that it is the logical method of collecting quickly the money necessary to correct conditions in the system that will prevent future contamination of the domestic supply."

Find Stolen Car As Lad Arrested

Within one hour and a half after "Billy" McGee of San Juan Capistrano had notified Sheriff Sam Jernigan that his roadster had been stolen, members of the sheriff's force arrested a 15-year-old boy in the car near Irvine. The youth today was in a juvenile cell.

ARCTIC HEROINE
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Ada Blackjack, of the Arctic Circle, was in Los Angeles today. The Eskimo woman, sole survivor of the ill-fated Knight Arctic expedition, reached here via steamer from Seattle. She is accompanied by her 5-year-old half-breed son, Johnny Blackjack.

LIQUOR QUIZ TODAY
Preliminary examination of Edgar S. Roth, proprietor of a local drug store, was scheduled to be held at 2 p. m. today in Justice J. B. Cox's court, where Roth is charged with selling liquor. Since his arrest several weeks ago, Roth has been at liberty on his own recognizance.

Buy potatoes by the sack at 5th & Broadway.

JAIL MAN AS STILL AND TIRES LOCATED

Jose Marquez today was behind the bars at the county jail, charged with having operated a liquor still and with having stolen numerous articles from O. B. Holland's service station at Atwood last Saturday, according to Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

The sheriff stated thirteen or fourteen automobile tires and a still were found when Marquez was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs McClellan and Zabel of the local office and the Fullerton chief of police with two of his patrolmen.

A cash register which had been stolen from the filling station was found Sunday, dumped into an irrigation ditch near Olive.

**BANDITS STRIP
STAR DANCER
OF JEWELRY**

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Three bandits, one of them a fat little man "who cursed horribly," were hunted by police today for taking jewelry valued up to \$150,000 and \$2,000 in cash from Gilda Gray, high priestess of the shimmy.

Included in the loot was a \$300 powder puff. Just before midnight last night as Gilda entered the hallway of her apartment three men rushed up to her, she told police.

They stripped Gilda of a diamond studded chain valued at \$6,000; a pin of 108 diamonds valued at \$1,000; seven bracelets valued at \$5,000; a diamond ring valued at \$5,000; a bracelet with three rows of diamonds costing \$5,000; a \$2100 sapphire bracelet; a diamond and sapphire bracelet \$2000, an emerald bracelet worth \$3100 and three diamond rings valued at \$10,000. The latter included a \$4,000 wedding ring.

The handbag valued at \$300, contained one \$500 bill; fourteen \$100 bills and some smaller currency. The bandits took everything and then ripped open Gilda's fur coat and felt for other valuables.

Gilda explained that the only reason she had all the jewelry with her was because she used most of it on the stage. The victim told the police she valued the jewels at \$150,000, although her detailed description totalled a little over \$40,000.

5.00 in gold every Wednesday and Saturday nights at Perluss Dance Hall, Anaheim, next to the California Theater, Wednesday, Prize Contest; Friday, Balloon Contest. Lots of fun. Dancing every night except Sunday. Nickel dance.

Campaigning in City Elections Begin Tomorrow

Active campaigning in the various municipal elections scheduled in Orange county for April 14 was expected to begin tomorrow, the first day on which nomination petitions for candidates may be circulated or signed.

The April elections include all cities of the sixth class. In this county that class is comprised by all the incorporated towns, excepting Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Stanton will choose new administrators or re-elect the old.

Nominations of candidates close March 25 and all petitions must be filed with the county clerk on or before that date, according to an announcement by County Clerk J. M. Backs. Voters who expect to participate in the city elections must register not later than March 15.

EXPECT AWARD ON EQUIPMENT OF JAIL BIDS

Further steps in awarding contracts in connection with the new county jail building were scheduled to be taken today by the board of supervisors, with final consideration of bids for furnishing jail equipment.

The general contract, plumbing, heating and electrical contracts were awarded a week ago, but the board held the equipment bids under advisement until today, when a decision was expected to be forthcoming.

Five bids were submitted on equipment which includes the cells. The lowest was that of the Brombacher Iron works, which was \$53,880. The other bids ranged upward to \$82,795, which figure was submitted by the Hawley Jail Building company in connection with specifications of the company's own preparation. This bid calls for a special type of material, which is furnished exclusively by the bidder and for which claims of superiority are made.

Padlock Is Stolen From S. A. Grocery

"Hello! Is this the police station? Please send an officer right away. Someone stole the padlock from my back door."

This call was received today from Snider's Grocery, First and Sycamore streets. The lock was the only article stolen. The would-be burglar probably became frightened before gaining entrance to the store, the police suggested.

TELLS PLAN TO LAUNCH SCOUT DRIVE HERE

With sixty-five active workers in the field, under the leadership of D. Jessurun, indications today were that Anaheim's \$3,000 quota in the annual Boy Scout financial campaign will be raised by noon tomorrow, according to Scout Executive Roland Dye here today.

"Fullerton, subscribing \$3,300, has already gone over the top," Dye said, "and we have every reason to feel that the Mother Colony, with sixty-five aggressive workers in the field, will go over tomorrow. The Anaheim campaign will close next Friday."

Upon completion of the Anaheim drive, Dye said, the attention of the county executives will be directed toward Orange and Santa Ana.

"We hope," said Dye, "to be able to begin the Orange campaign early in March. This will be for \$2,000. The Santa Ana campaign for \$8,000 will be launched about the middle of March. About 125 or 130 men will be in the field in the Santa Ana district. Smaller towns contiguous to Santa Ana will be covered later."

There are now more than 11,000 Boy Scouts in the Orange county organization, Dye declared.

Reindeer Meat Is Offered For Sale

At the Broadway Meat Market in the Grand Central market, a genuine Alaskan reindeer, received yesterday, was being prepared today for sale to customers tomorrow.

The reindeer was government-inspected and shipped here direct from Alaska, according to George F. Klamm, one of the proprietors.

"We have just completed work on the enlarging and refinishing of our meat market," Klamm said. "New additions consist of a new twelve-foot double-deck display case, which was installed after we took twenty-five feet additional for the length of our market. A 'Sana-lite' composition back bench was installed the length of the market with closed compartments built-in underneath. New hanging baskets of ferns add greatly to the market's fresh new appearance."

Riverside Police Find Lost Coupe

Riverside police today had notified local authorities of the recovery of a coupe reported stolen yesterday from William H. I. Penn who resides at the Elks' club here. The Riverside officers stated also that they expected to have the thief before night, it was learned.

SPICER'S

Eiffel "Bobolink" Guaranteed Pure Silk Hose

—New pure thread silk hosiery of "Eiffel" quality, which means thorough fineness. Certain new practical features add immeasurably to the wearing qualities.

—Indeed, these silk stockings are fully guaranteed to satisfy the wearer in every way. So that there is utmost satisfaction in purchasing this "Bobolink" silk hosiery.

—These Are The Special Features:
Mercerized Welt at Top;
Ravel Stop;
Tight-fitting Ankle;

No Shadows at Instep;
Plaited High-spliced Heel;
Narrowed Foot;
Three-seamed Back.

—Each one of the features mentioned above emphasizes the practical and attractive qualities of this "Bobolink" hosiery.

—The pricing is especially low, so that there is real economy in choosing a plentiful supply.

—This splendid silk hosiery may be chosen in this season's most favored colors—gray, log cabin, ooze, brown, otter, white and also black.



At \$1.25 Pair at Spicer's

Spring's Newest Sport Dresses \$14.95

—A special for tomorrow and while they last, a real dress value that will interest many readers, each individual model reaches a new peak of all around suitability for sport or afternoon wear, in the season's newest shades and materials. Just arrived and rushed to our window display and to this announcement. Dresses that in every way correctly anticipate the season's demand. To see is to want one of these attractive models, see them, try them on in our Second Floor show room at \$14.95.



The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

They Bake Better

\$4 Cash

The Balance in
Small Weekly
Payments.

Makes You the Owner of a DETROIT JEWEL

During Our February Sale

You are to know that we know and appreciate the worth of the Detroit Jewel range, and to prove it are selling you a High Grade Range in a way that will allow You to own one. These easy terms, of course, we cannot keep up. Take advantage of the opportunity at once.

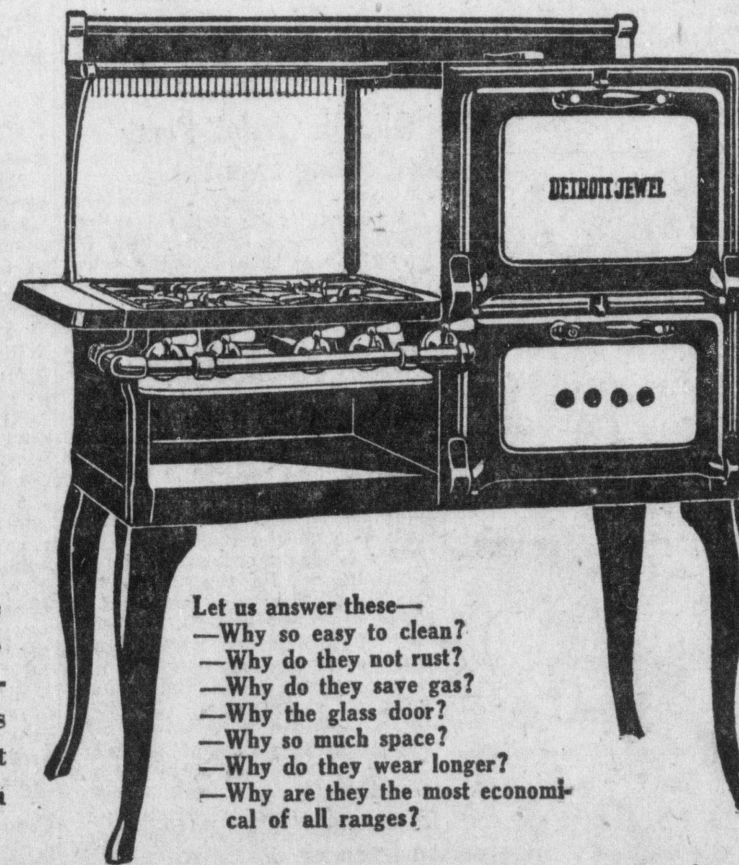
The Heat Regulator tells you how hot your oven is and keeps the heat where you want it.
Only \$5 Installed

A WONDER RANGE

Many years of experience has brought this range to a high degree of perfection. New conveniences and improvements make it a pleasure to cook with gas.

Let us answer these—

- Why so easy to clean?
- Why do they not rust?
- Why do they save gas?
- Why the glass door?
- Why so much space?
- Why do they wear longer?
- Why are they the most economical of all ranges?

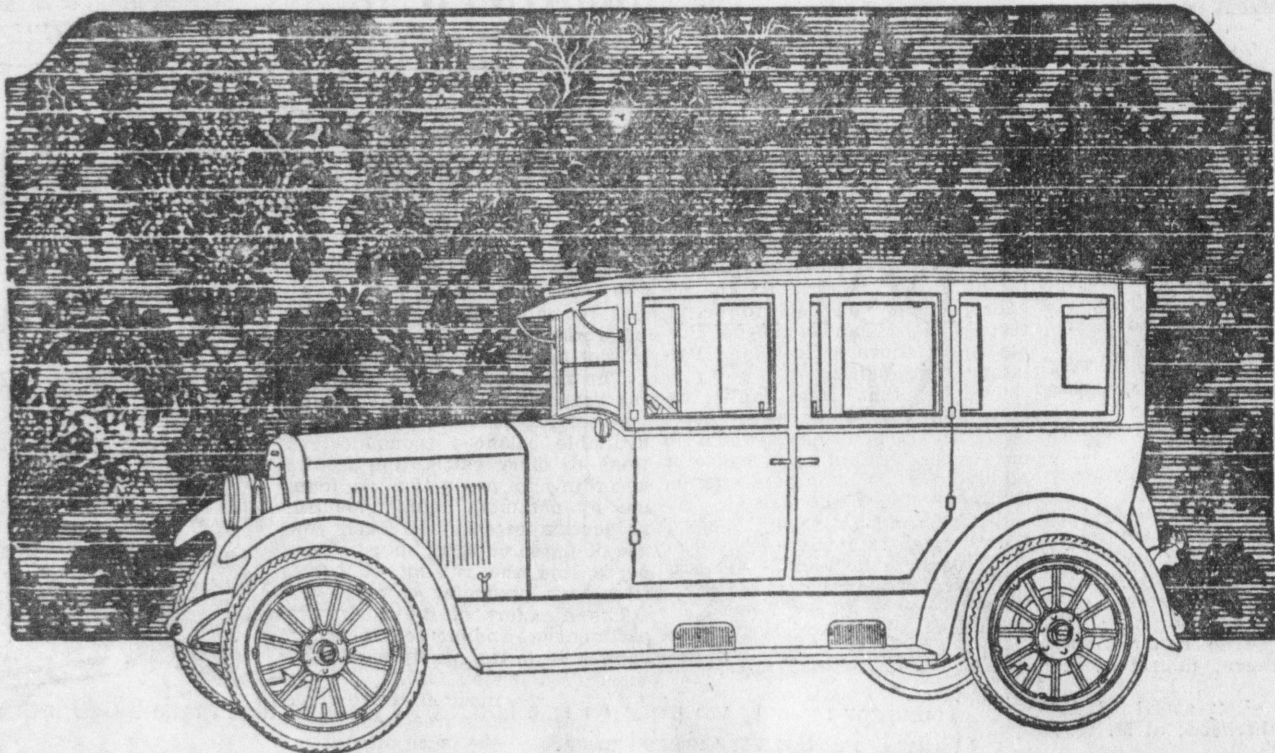


LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS NEW SATISFACTORY RANGE

CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO.

410 W. 4th St.

Santa Ana



Do You Know How Fine this New Car Really Is?

THE new Cleveland is the sort of car that logically and irresistibly attains to a position of dominant leadership.

We urge you to approach it with an open mind. There are no precedents by which it can be judged.

It represents a distinctly new and original attainment in production of moderately priced sixes. It is the first and only instance where every element of perfect motoring has been combined in a car which persons of average income can purchase and maintain without a feeling of extravagance.

With a beauty of the smartest and most appealing variety, it combines un-

failing dependability and startling qualities of performance.

For those who have never driven this newest Cleveland, we predict a sensation of profound delight, since it provides an enchanting flexibility and a masterful, high grade capacity never before revealed by any car of its type.

Unless you see and drive the new Cleveland, the moderation of its price may prove deceptive.

Hence we strongly urge you to withhold all judgement until you have had a demonstration. For until you do, you can never know what a notable achievement this new car really represents

PLATT & MEDBERY

First and Main Streets

Phone 2027

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

SEAL BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harvey of Long Beach were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane have returned from a motor trip to Riverside and Escondido.

Henry Wood and family of Alhambra were Sunday guests of Mrs.

J. Callcott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNelly of Pasadena spent Thursday at the Hoffman cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist and Mrs. J. Hilliard were at Santa Ana Thursday.

Lois Schlosser entertained a number of young folks of Sunset Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Cowan and daughter Lois of Los Angeles spent Sunday here.

A group of young people enjoyed the week-end at their cottage, "Wave Crest." Those in the party were Miss Lauretta Prugh of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Grace Prugh, Miss Judia Jones and Miss Mabel Rice of San Gabriel, and Miss Charlotte Rice of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yorba of Fullerton spent the week-end at the Tuffree cottage.

N. H. Elgar of Vancouver, B. C., who has been living at Huntington

Beach, was taken into the California hospital Saturday night after suffering with a severe attack of hiccoughs for two days. E. H. Elgar accompanied him.

Idaho apples and potatoes direct to you. Wholesale prices. Old Laundry bldg., 5th & Broadway.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's

SECTION TWO

**TUBERCULOSIS
AMONG CATTLE
IS CIRCULAR
SUBJECT**

Tells Importance of Study
of Entire Herd, Rather
Than Individual Cow

INDIFFERENCE DECRIED

Demand for Export Stock
Makes Topic Timely to
Local Raisers

Bovine tuberculosis, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, is one of the most important questions confronting Southern California ranchers and should be thoroughly investigated by all having an interest in dairy herds in Orange county.

"We find," said Cory, "that a publication of more than passing interest to livestock owners is circular No. 284, 'Bovine Tuberculosis Control in California.' This circular, by C. H. Hart, professor of veterinary science, may be obtained from the University of California, agricultural experiment station."

Study History of Herd
"This work has been done with the chief aim of arousing livestock men to the importance of considering the tuberculosis test history of the herd, rather than of the individual cow in purchasing dairy stock, and to the further need of controlling the use of tuberculin in the state, in order to prevent indiscriminate testing, which is of no value."

"During the past few years California has rapidly advanced to the national field. Many of those factors essential to progressive dairying, such as the elimination of the scrub bull, the developing of cow-testing associations, dairy sanitation, advanced registry work, and improved quality of dairy products, are being developed along constructive lines on a large scale."

Demand for Export Cattle
"There is at the same time, according to Dr. Hart, a prevalent indifference in regard to the health of the dairy animals, despite the obvious fact that no single factor in progressive dairying is more fundamental than the health of the herds that make the foundation upon which the entire industry rests."

"There is now a demand for export cattle in Mexico, the Rocky Mountain states (particularly Nevada), and the islands and countries on the Pacific, and this demand will undoubtedly increase, in Dr. Hart's opinion."

"A copy may be secured by addressing the director of the agricultural experiment station, Berkeley, or the farm advisor, Santa Ana."

Lard made from hogs fed fish meal contains a small amount of the characteristic fatty acid of fish oils.

**Orange County
Fruit Only
Would Be Sold**

"Every time I see Redlands Sweet navel advertised at the roadside stores it makes me sore," said O. M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the Orange county farm bureau, yesterday. "Here in Orange county where we have just as good oranges as can be found anywhere I can see no reason why this apparent discrimination should be made. I do not know whose work it is, but some pressure should be brought to bear to have Orange county stores sell Orange county oranges."

**Pepper Weevil
Near Santa Ana
Causes Concern**

D. B. Mackie, entomologist of the state department of agriculture, has just returned from a trip through the southern part of the state where he has made a few cursory observations of the pepper weevil, which has recently been discovered, infesting the green peppers in a section near Los Angeles and Santa Ana. This weevil is a first cousin to the cotton boll weevil and to all appearances may prove as serious a menace to the pepper industry as that weevil has to cotton.

The weevil lays its eggs in the half grown peppers and the young larvae then develop inside of the pepper, feeding on it as they grow. The interior of the pepper is thus badly damaged and the fruit very misshapen so that immature ripening is generally the result. Little is known of the pest at the present time and an investigation is under way.

There are reports of three weevils belonging to this family; the other two, however, have not caused appreciable damage. There is no insecticide which can be applied as a protective measure, since the life cycle of the insect is carried on inside the pepper.

Every effort will be made to confine damage to the infested area with the hopes of stamping out the infestation.

**KID GLEASON LAUDS
BILL KAMM'S PLAY**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Of all the highly touted, fancy priced minor league stars who debuted in the big league last season, Willie Kamm was the only one who really delivered as a regular. At that, Kamm failed to hit .300.

Will Kamm proved to be a more valuable player to the White Sox the coming season? Kid Gleason, former manager of the Chicago club, who winters here, is one of the wise guys who is positive that Kamm will be a much improved ball player.

"The Chicago club made no mistake in paying a big price for Kamm. He is worth every cent Comiskey cut him with."

"He's one of the greatest third basemen of all time and will prove it inside of a few years."

**GREEN FEED IS ARRANGE FARM
BEST CHICKEN CENTER WORK
SUSTAINER FOR 1924**

Poultry Cannot Thrive on
Other Rations Alone
Tests Establish

"Get good green feed for your poultry if you want to experience the best possible results."

This was the advice offered here today by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, discussing experiments conducted by J. R. Beach of the state veterinary division, department of agriculture. "Green feed," said Cory, "is a thing the chickens crave and it has been proven that it supplies one very essential element in Vitamine A. Experiments were conducted as follows:

Rations Are Told
"The basal ration used was equal parts of wheat, barley, and white Egyptian corn. The mash ration consisted of 25 per cent wheat bran, 25 per cent wheat shorts, 25 per cent ground barley, 15 per cent Soybean meal, 10 per cent meat scrap."

"In a pen of fifteen birds where the basal ration only was fed, all died."

"In another pen of an equal number, a basal ration, together with a mineral mixture such as calcium carbonate, iron sulphate and sodium chloride, was fed. All died."

"In another pen, in addition to the basal ration, cod liver oil was fed. None died, cod liver oil containing Vitamine A."

Dried Yeast Fed
"In another pen dried yeast was fed in addition to the basal ration. All died, the yeast containing Vitamine B."

"In another, orange juice was fed in addition to the basal ration and all died, orange juice being high in Vitamine C."

"The combinations were made of these and in every instance where the feed was fed that did not contain Vitamine A, all the birds died, but where Vitamine A was present in sufficient quantities there were no deaths."

"From the results of this experiment some of the arguments for the feeding of yeast are rather disproved."

QUESTIONS ELECTION

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 12.—Declaring that he can find no provision giving Governor R. A. Nesbitt power to call an election for the purpose of voting upon the referendum election laws, Thomas Hall, secretary of state, has asked Attorney General George Shafer for an opinion regarding submitting the measures at the March primary. If such power is given the governor, as based upon the constitutional provision regarding submission of referred measures, the secretary of state maintains that the constitutional time limit has operated against the submission of the measures at presidential preference primaries, as has been done by the governor's proclamation.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 361

**Telephone Situation Stirs
Interest at Recent Meet
And Annual Election**

According to report from the farm advisor's office, a definite program of work was outlined by the members of the farm center at their last regular meeting.

As the principal crops grown in this section are citrus and walnuts, the activities to be engaged in this year will take up field demonstrations principally in these two crops. The principal activities will include field demonstrations and test plots on soil moisture regulation, inarching citrus trees, spraying for Red Spider on citrus, citrus pruning. For the walnut growers: irrigation demonstrations will be held, also walnut pruning and walnut spraying for Codling Moth.

Revived interest was displayed at the last meeting in the matter of the telephone situation. The farm center will solicit assistance from the public utilities department of the farm bureau in securing relief from the present toll tax between Tustin and Santa Ana. It is predicted that if the toll service could be eliminated, the number of connections would be doubled or tripled.

The officers for 1924 are: S. W. Stanley, director; D. D. Field, president; Will Hatch, vice-president; Mrs. George Brown, secretary.

**DIETING CHANGES
QUALITY OF FISH**

McGREGOR, Ia., Feb. 13.—Dieting—the change of many a woman—changes the lowly carp to a fine fleshed table delicacy.

From Lansing, Ia., and Genoa, Wis., come the reports of carp farming as extensive as cattle ranches. Commercial fishermen are engaged in the newest enterprise in the age-old endeavor to make of the "rough fish" a fish food comparable to bass, trout, salmon and others well known.

At Lansing a firm of fish dealers manage an extensive carp "farm." In a bay-like inlet of the Mississippi river they have formed a deep pool fed constantly by ice-cold artesian wells. Carp are acclimated to the water in the Mississippi and placed in the ice baths of the farm.

In the cold waters they begin to live anew. Their food consists of corn and barley for this strictly cereal diet holds them at their weight and combines with the cold waters in making the flesh firm and tender, at the same time giving it a new flavor.

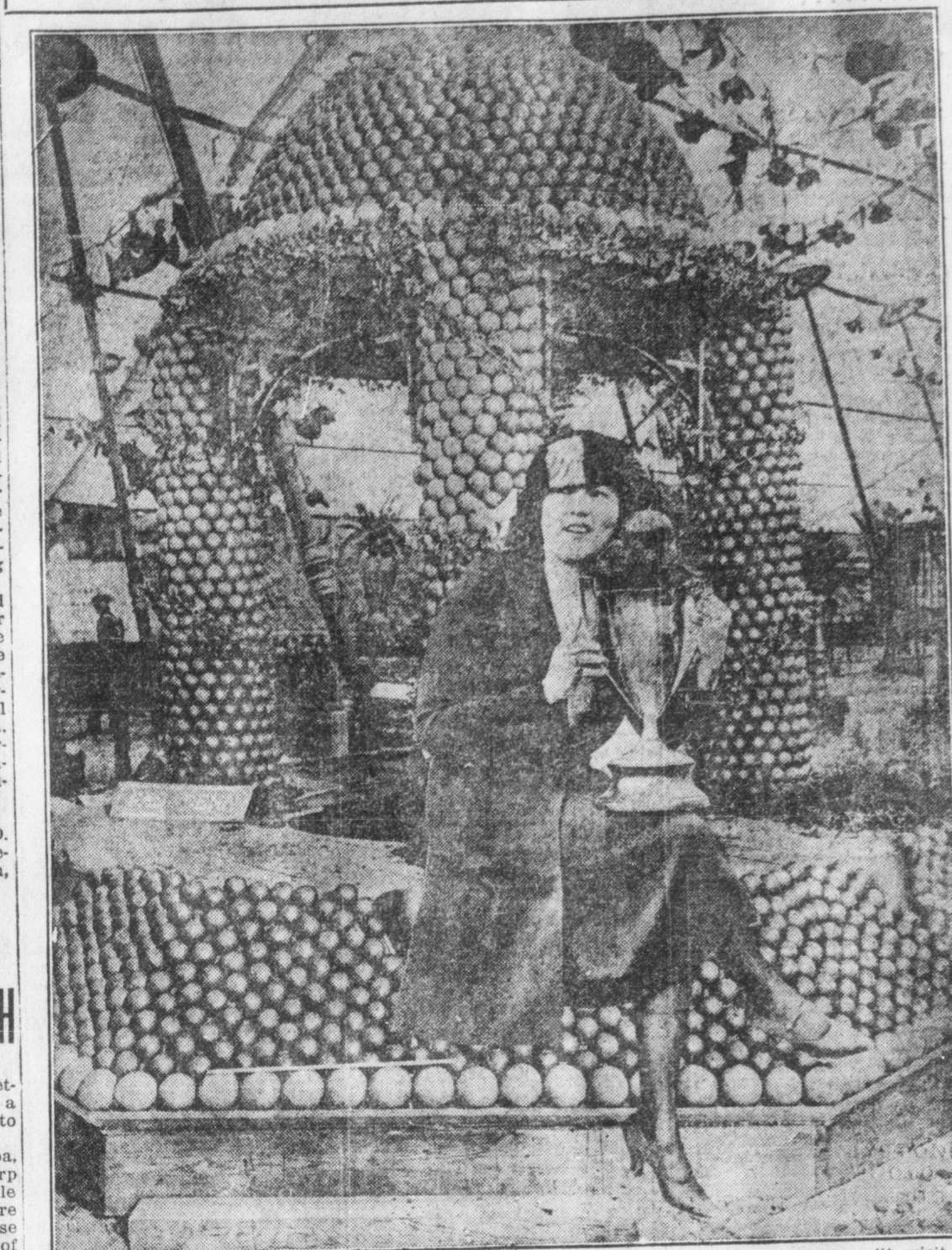
Three or four months after they made their initial plunge into the ice water, men with huge nets dip them out and place them aboard specially constructed tank cars; to keep them alive while they are shipped to eastern markets.

Extremely large carp are not taken, the general average being three to four pounds. Some extra large ones weigh 10 pounds.

Eating a "dieted carp" or "corn-fed carp" is easy for they have only a few large bones. In the east demand for the slick, clean "corn-feds" is great, fishermen report.

IOWA LAKES DRY UP

LAKE MILLS, Iowa, Feb. 12.—In recent years Town and Rice lakes, the first within the town boundaries and the latter two miles away, have dried up and practically disappeared. This year it is necessary to flood the site of the first named lake to make a skating pond. Both were regarded by naturalists as two of the finest bodies of water in the state in the early days, and dredging is blamed for their destruction.

**NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW, OPENING FRIDAY,
TO LURE HUNDREDS FROM ORANGE COUNTY**

Following their annual custom, hundreds of Santa Ana and Orange county residents will visit San Bernardino this year for the purpose of attending the great National Orange show, which opens there February 15 and continues for ten days. Millions of oranges and lemons, representing the finest groves in the Southland, will be displayed. This year's decorations in the big tents are of the Mandarin type, said to be the most gorgeous ever conceived for a Pacific coast exposition.

**CUT MADE HERE
IN TESTING OF
COW COST**

"A slight reduction in the cost of cow testing under the rules of the cow testing association conducted by the farm bureau was made at a recent meeting of the directors," stated E. C. Stinson, chairman of the department today.

Because of the efficiency of the department and the large number of cows now under test it was possible to make this reduction.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the dairy department of the Orange county farm bureau the election of officers resulted in the following being elected:

E. C. Stinson, H. L. Wakeham, Steve Griset, Robert Hazard, Roy McClintock, J. T. Raitt and F. Finney.

It will be the duty of this board to conduct the business of the department and manage the cow testing association, which is a part of the program of work adopted by the farm bureau.

**Nab Contraband
Tex. Grapefruit
On Railway Car**

Word has been received by the California department of agriculture that on January 29 Inspector E. C. Decker, San Francisco, found in the private car "Advance" of the Southern Pacific Railway company, arriving from Chicago, one lot of Texas grapefruit in the ice chest, which was held to be infested with Melanose fungus, Purple Scale, Glover's Scale and Parlatoria peracantha.

The fact that citrus canker occurs in Texas along with insect pests and plant diseases which do not occur in California makes it highly necessary that the quarantine guardians of the state of California be constantly on the alert, a department statement says. The contraband fruit was seized and destroyed, it was stated.

**BEACH CHAMBER
TO MEET TONIGHT**

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 13.—The chamber of commerce will meet Wednesday night in the city hall. The committee on publicity will have some suggestions to offer and other matters of interest will be taken up for consideration.

The Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner in the auditorium Thursday from 11 a. m. until evening.

The White House cafe is open this week under new management. Mrs. E. H. Anderson is in charge. Miss Humeston has added an attractive new business house to Main street with the opening of the Colonial, which carries general merchandise.

Mrs. Cargill will be hostess at the home of Mrs. James Loftus Wednesday evening. Cards will be the order of the evening.

Henry Gude and daughter, Mrs. Helma Edmunds, will leave for their new home in Anaheim Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conway of Long Beach have taken one of the cottages in the May court on Seventh street. Mrs. Conway is a cousin of Mrs. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCord of Santa Ana were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Elda Barnes of Gardena were also Sunday guests.

Mrs. C. B. Conner is sufficiently recovered from a long illness to be able to sit up for several hours a day.

**DAIRYMEN HERE
ENDORSE HUGE
PROGRAM**

The dairymen's department of the Orange county farm bureau has formally endorsed a program of work taking up the fundamentals of dairy management.

The main projects for the ensuing year are the furtherance of the cow testing association, feeding of available balanced economical rations to dairy cattle, and feeding according to production as found out by obtaining actual monthly production records on each cow.

Use of purebred sires only in dairy herds and the raising of calves from high producing cows.

The directors of the dairy department are anxious to have every dairy herd in the county headed by a purebred sire by 1925.

One of the most effective ways of getting animals free from tuberculosis is by the accredited herd plan. Every dairyman whose herd is reasonably free from tuberculosis should have his herd accredited by the federal bureau of animal industry.

In addition to the adoption of this program, P. B. Kennedy of the University of California gave a very interesting discussion of the desirable forage crops for dairy cattle.

CLUB TO PRINT PAPER
ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 12.—Members of the Rochester Kiwanis club will issue a weekly paper to be known as "The Rochester Kawanian," and the first issue is now in the hands of the members. It is under the direction of the educational committee of the club. Bob Stevenson is the editor.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

**ORANGE COUNTY
GROWERS WILL
ATTEND 1924
FRUIT MEET
TUESDAY**

Sessions at San Bernardino
to Include Discussions
on Vital Subjects

EXPERTS WILL SPEAK

Gather to Adjourn So That
National Orange Show
May Be Visited

With Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' association, and other well-known experts scheduled to discuss questions of vital importance to the industry, many Orange county ranchers and packing house executives today were planning to attend the sessions of the annual citrus institute to be held in San Bernardino next Tuesday. Leading growers from all sections of the Southland will be in attendance.

According to H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, announcement of the complete program indicates that the sessions, to be held in the Elks' auditorium, will be featured by some of the most comprehensive papers ever read at a similar gathering.

Subjects Are Timely
"This program," said Wahlberg, "should be of vital interest to every man and woman interested in citrus and walnuts and we hope there will be a representative crowd from Santa Ana and Orange county. The sessions will embrace some interesting subjects of timely importance to all."

"Carlyle Thorpe, well known for his close study of marketing conditions, will discuss present-day fruit marketing problems, a subject which will interest walnut growers as well as those who raise and ship oranges and lemons. The program has been so arranged that adjournment will be early enough to satisfy those who wish to visit the National Orange show. Present indications point to a big crowd from Orange county."

Program Told
The program follows:
Morning session, 9:30 o'clock.
"Getting Down to Brass Tacks on Production Problems"—W. R. Schoonover, citrus extension specialist, college of agriculture.

"Putting the Orchard on a Business Basis"—Robert W. Hodgson, farm advisor, Los Angeles county. Final report on the recent citrus orchard survey—Dr. H. J. Webber, professor of sub-tropical horticulture and director of citrus experiment station, college of agriculture.

Afternoon session, 1:30 p. m.
"Citrus Transportation and Distribution Problems"—Fred Ruggles, field department, Mutual Orange distractors.

"Present-day Fruit Marketing and Problems"—Carlyle Thorpe, general manager California Walnut Growers' association.

"The Spread Between the Producer and the Consumer"—Paul S. Armstrong, advertising manager, California Fruit Growers' exchange.

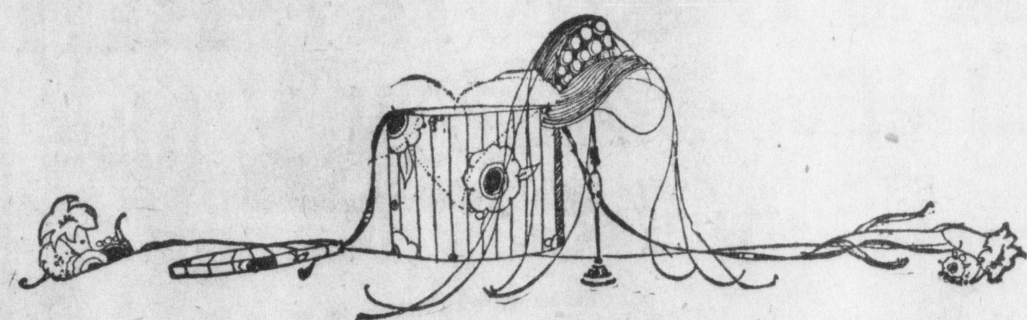
The usual citrus growers banquet will follow. The afternoon session will adjourn to attend the citrus educational display in a special tent at the orange show.

FARMER FOUND DEAD
MORRIS, Minn., Feb. 12.—Christ Tlocker, aged 47, a prominent farmer west of Alberta, was found dead in an automobile in that village, a few days ago. A coroner's jury at the inquest declared that a blow on the head resulted in the death of Tlocker and his brother-in-law, Cal Foster, is being held in jail without charge.

Tlocker was first seen at 11 p. m., when he was sitting in the rear seat of his automobile, and it was thought he was asleep. At 4 a. m. an investigation was made and Foster was summoned to take Tlocker home. According to rumors, Tlocker and Foster had an argument earlier in the evening.

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

**CONTINUING
Our Opening Event!****Hats Just 1/3 Their Regular Price**

In continuing our special introductory event we wish to say that we can give you a decidedly more personal service than was possible Saturday and Monday.

We are busy, yes—but better arranged stocks and a more perfect working organization will make your visit here a pleasure.

Some Late Arrivals
Present Hats to \$7.00

\$3.95

A special offering for Tomorrow and Friday. Newest models, of course, and from well known eastern manufacturers.

Just a Few!

—Straw Shapes at \$1.50 and up. These proved so popular that out of dozens we have a very few left. Come tomorrow morning to avoid disappointment.

—Buckram Shapes present a special offering at only 85c. They were made to sell up to \$1.75—and we will sell all the other materials if you wish to make your own hat.

FEIN'S STYLE SHOP
420 West Fourth Street

Care of the Eyes

BY DR. ROY S. HORTON
OPTOMETRIST

ARE EYES WORSE TODAY?

Many thinking persons ask, "How can the eyes of the race be worse than they were years ago, when glasses were comparatively rare?" The inference is that eyes defects are increasing. This is not the case. But there are many more trying tasks for the eyes today, much more sustained close application of the eyes, so that even slight defects cause annoyance and eye discomforts (asthenopia).

Motor cars, motion pictures, fast-moving cars, and trains, increased reading of newspapers, magazines, books, powerful lighting displays, automobile headlight glare, etc., etc., have put new and greater strains upon the ocular system. Were we living like the past generation only the most extreme visual defects would require the constant use of glasses.

THE CHILD PAYS
The pitiful phase of the situation is that thousands of children will pay the penalty for their parents' ignorance and neglect. The child will never "grow out of it" without glasses, and sometimes (if considerable muscular deficiency is present) ocular exercises as well.

With the correct lenses, the child's eyes might possibly improve to a marked degree. Without them, the defect tends to grow more bothersome. Many students who have "eye-trouble" and who hesitate to adopt glasses for relief might gladly do so if they were advised that at the conclusion of their student years, they could dispense with lenses, if their defects are not extreme.

With eyes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is very difficult to wear glasses after years of neglect. There is only one sensible time to stop eyestrain. And that is before it "amounts to anything."

212 Spurgeon Building
Santa Ana
Phone 368

"You Can't Be OPTIMISTIC With MISTY OPTICS"

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest
—cover with hot flannel cloth.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Kelley
says, "To Use In
Your Home!"
**Vantine's Temple Incense
and Incense Burners**
Incense Burners
60c to \$15
Temple Incense
25c and 50c
CK KELLEY
DRUGGIST
In Business for Your Health

All Chewing Gum 3 for 10c

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Hershey Bars 4 for 15c

Mid-Week Specials

Eagle Cut Asparagus, No. 2 1/2 can	25c
White King Washing Machine Soap, Powder, large package	43c
Best Grade Shoe Peg Corn, 2 for	35c
Fresh Graham Crackers, per pound	15c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, per can	5c
Silverdale Tomatoes, No. 2 can	10c
Van Camp's Soups, 3 for	25c
Vegetable, Chicken, Tomato, Clam Chowder	
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, small, 3 for	25c

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

311 EAST FOURTH ST. 415 WEST FOURTH ST.

I Will Insure and Bond You

CLIFFORD H. PHILLIPS
Formerly Phillips and Ayres.

GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS
201 SPURGEON BLDG. PHONE 2110

Get your BALLOON tires NOW


We can supply you with the famous Goodyear All Weather Tread without changing wheels or rims in the following sizes: 30x3 1/2 straight side; 31x4, 32x4, 32x4 1/2 and 33x4. For clincher type it will be necessary to change rims at a small additional cost. Come in and talk it over with us. Trade in your old tires.

JESSE S. NUNN
Exclusive Goodyear Station
120 W. 3rd Street

Are You Sick?

Chinese Herbs

We have herbs for high blood pressure, run-down condition, heart and kidney trouble, asthma, FLUX, and all chronic ailments. For sale at



D. R. QUON
901 W. Third St., Santa Ana, Corner North Flower Street
Phone 2261, Santa Ana
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One



SAVE MONEY HERE ON THESE LITTLE KITCHEN AND COOKING UTENSILS

Orange Reamers	25c	Match Boxes	10c
Lemon Reamers	15c	Potato Mashers	15c
Egg Beaters	15c	Gas Toasters	15c
Dish Mops	10c	Mystic Mitts	10c
Mouse Traps, 2 for	5c	Dust Pans	15c

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HARDWARE
213-215 E. Fourth St. Hill Building

Housewares Section

Shows a Remarkable Number of Good Buys

BEE-VAC
Electric Cleaner
\$39.75

Full Credit Privileges
without interest charge. To all persons steadily employed or permanently located. New accounts especially welcome.

DAWN
Electric Clothes Washer
\$89.50
Fits any Laundry Tub

Comic Valentines Extinct

Creations of Flowers and Candy All Rage

Leap Year Missives Tender

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

So, as Valentine day draws near, so near as to be tomorrow, he hies himself to the nearest stationer and looks appraisingly at the lacey, flower-sprinkled valentines, or else drops in at the corner confectionery and selects a heart-shaped, red satin box filled with his lady love's favorite sweets, and presto! there is more work for the postman!

Probably (next to lovers) the postmen are the most popular men in the world at this season—and the most overworked. With great satchels filled with the tender missives, they patiently make their rounds leaving St. Valentine's messages for every pretty girl.

St. Valentine's day since the time of Chaucer, has been associated with the love-lorn. And old time beliefs had it that 'twas the formal opening for the mating season among the birds, hence the prevalence of tiny "love-birds" as the old writers called doves, on all the lace paper confections of our grandmothers.

Leap Year is Element.

In the year of grace 1924, part of the burden of sending the tender missives, has been lifted from masculine shoulders, for womankind may take advantage of the age-old superstition of leap year and do a little valentine courting herself. Maybe 'twill be just a gentle hint. Perhaps she will choose the coy little colored girl who rolls her eyes and says "Aintcha nevah gwine to tell me wot I'm longin' foh to hear?"

Such a suggestion might well be seed dropped on fertile ground—especially in cases where "Barkis is willin'"—but timid.

Where are the penny-dreadfuls of yesteryear? The leering, coarse-

ly designed, so-called "comics?" They are seemingly as extinct as the dodo. Today the "comic" valentine is a gay little verse twisted around an equally attractive picture, mounted perhaps on a heart.

"You'd better have me or you bet Some darned old hen will get me yet."

declares the round-faced youth with six hairs on his upper lip.

Again the farmer boy confesses that—"I hate to wash my face and hands But love to go in swimmin' I do not care for dancing school Cause I'm not fond of women— BUT I WANT YOU FOR MY VALENTINE."

Flowers, Candy Featured.

But probably flowers and candy lead in the race for preference. And putting two and two together, confectioners this year have evolved clever little wicker baskets in which bleeding hearts seem to be growing—each bleeding heart a dainty confection for the fair one's lips.

In bygone years, the devoted swain took delight in assembling his flowers to carry the message of his love. Red roses signifying his deep and ardent love, were grouped with lilies for her innocence. Sprays of what our grandmothers called "feverfew" were added to speak of his impatience to be with her. Forget-me-nots of course were all their name implied, while violets for modesty and pansies for thoughts added to the floral message and the variety of coloring.

If the maiden were properly versed in flower lore she could encourage or discourage her lover by merely pinning a cluster of flowers on her shoulder. Could anything be more romantic?

ORANGE SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM ON LINCOLN

ORANGE, Feb. 13.—The Inter-very enjoyable entertainment yesterday afternoon in honor of the Great Emancipator.

A picture was shown representing Lincoln's grandfather and his family at their home in Kentucky, at the little old log cabin in the backwoods.

One scene pictures the family gathered around the table just after the evening meal. Little Tom Lincoln, the president's father, is shown on a bench, telling the other children stories. He was a great story teller, which explains where Lincoln got his great ability in that line. Daniel Boone and an officer for the fort were calling on the Lincolns that evening.

Indian Shoots Father.

Another scene was shown depicting Mr. Lincoln out a short distance from the house, chopping a tree, when a dozen or more savages crept up through the trees and brush and one of them shot an arrow into Mr. Lincoln's back, killing him.

A child, who was with him, ran to the house and called his mother and she ran out and called her oldest son, Mordecai, and he ran to the house and took down a long rifle from over the door and shot the Indian who had killed his father and was just getting ready to scalp him. This Mordecai, it is said, afterwards became a remorseless Indian killer.

Pictures were shown of a later period of Lincoln in the White House and of a committee of the Kentucky general assembly just after the outbreak of the Civil War.

The man who represented Lincoln was the best the writer has ever seen. He was an exact likeness of him, both in looks and manner.

After the picture, Mr. Rudeen, of Los Angeles, gave some of his delightful bird calls and imitations. He then produced a rocking chair and gave its history. It seems the chair was made by Lincoln's father with a jack knife. He owed a dentist's bill and had no money to pay it and so gave the chair to the dentist, Dr. Jesse Hall, who afterwards came to California and brought the chair along. He valued it very highly, as it was the chair in which Mrs. Lincoln, Abraham's mother, rocked her children to sleep.

Dr. Hall lived on Echo Park avenue in Los Angeles and when he died at the age of ninety, the people who owned the house became the owners of the chair. But they did not appreciate it in the least and in fact wanted to be rid of it, so it came into the possession of Mr. Rudeen, who values it very highly. It is made of hickory mostly, with some sassafras mixed in it was on exhibition at the Biltmore hotel and was taken up by the Los Angeles "Times" on October 14.

Argentine Gov't Plans to Further Cotton Growing

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13.—The ministry of agriculture in its effort to further the production of cotton in the northern provinces of the Argentine, which due to their soil and climate, are the most adequate for this cultivation, has appointed a delegate who will tour the new provinces giving a series of conferences aided by cinematograph films.

He will distribute, free of cost, seed to all agriculturists. A draft of a bill will be brought up before congress which authorizes the establishment of experimental cotton stations which will enable the study of the different grades of cotton most adequate for the soil and climate of the northern provinces, as also the most appropriate methods for their cultivation.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Officer Clare Walsley, member of Police Chief Volmer's crime crushers, is in the hospital, seriously wounded as the result of an attack upon him early today by two holdup men.

When the robbers demanded he throw up his hands, Walsley battled with the pair, and in the struggle was shot three times. Police are searching the south part of the city today for trace of the two men.

LUMBER TAXES BIG PROBLEM IN OREGON

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—Fight in the coming November election in Oregon looms with indications that a severance tax on lumber may be placed on the ballot on the recommendation of Governor Walter Pierce.

Such a tax was one of the governor's campaign promises. He long has been a champion of such a source of revenue to relieve, as far as possible, the average man from some of the burden of supporting the government.

The governor's position was strengthened when the state association of county judges and commissioners recently endorsed his plan which proposes a tax of \$1 per thousand on all timber as it is cut. Such a tax, the state executive claims, would yield over \$4,000,000 annually, of which one-fourth could be devoted to reforestation, one-fourth to the county in which it is cut, one-fourth to the irreducible school fund, and one-fourth to the state.

Lumbermen are united in declaring such a tax would be destructive. Stumpage in Oregon, they say, averages roughly at \$2 per thousand, and a tax would accordingly increase the original cost

Will Attack Ice Jams With Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary of War Weeks today instructed Major General Patrick chief of the army air service, to use army airplanes from Fort Riley, Kansas, in bombing ice jams on the Platte river, Nebraska.

Farm Associations Do Large Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Farmers' business organizations did a business involving a turnover of more than \$2,000,000 during 1923 according to an estimate made by the United States department of agriculture. Of the total of more than 10,000 farmers' organizations engaged in various forms of business grain marketing associations comprised 30 per cent, dairy products 23 per cent, live stock 14 per cent and fruit and vegetables 11 per cent.

BURNS FATAL TO TOT.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 13.—Robert Hanshaw, 18 months old baby, died here from burns after his chubby hands pulled a pot of scalding hot lard from a stove onto his head.

of the timber by approximately 50 per cent. At current prices this would amount to nearly 4 per cent of the final market price of lumber. Results of such a tax, lumber interests maintain, would be the driving of much of the timber business to other parts of the Pacific Northwest, doing damage to state business.

These same lumbermen, however, are inclined to view with favor a small tax of about 5 cents per thousand feet, revenue to be obtained therefrom to be devoted entirely to reforestation. But under no consideration would they subscribe to so extensive a tax as the governor contemplates, the greater part of which would be diverted to other purposes than reforestation.

For the Aged
SCOTT'S EMULSION
The food that sustains

New Transfusion Prepares Blood to Overcome Microbes

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A new method of blood transfusion for treating serious cases of septicemia is being successfully used at St. Mary's hospital, London, says the Daily Mail. It is the invention of the famous pathologist, Sir Almroth Wright, who calls it "immune transfusion."

Dr. Wright found during the war that simple transfusion was useless in desperate cases of septicemia and adopted a plan of drawing the blood of a healthy person, inoculating it with vaccine to increase its power of killing microbes, and then injecting it in the patient.

From this development the improved method, namely the inoculation of a healthy blood donor with vaccine and then, when this person's blood has manufactured a large quantity of microbe-killing substances.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Dr. W. D. Woods, of Hillsboro, Ore., died at the receiving hospital last night, following a sudden downtown heart attack. He was 60 years of age. His parents were pioneer residents of Oregon.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

FOR STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Ease will succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints —is clean and stainless and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at all druggists.

Chicago

and to El Paso
Kansas City
or St. Louis
with a through sleeper
daily to Minneapolis.



There is none faster than the Golden State Limited between Los Angeles and Chicago—every day carrying sleepers, diner and observation car all the way.

Reaches Chicago at 9:15 a. m., assuring connection there with fast trains in every direction.

Carries through sleepers daily for St. Louis and Minneapolis.

Southern Pacific

L. B. Valla, D. F. & P. /
M. J. Logue, Agent.
Phone 269

ANYWHERE

Office: Phone 2340
Office: THIRD and BUSH Streets
Platt's Auto Service

ANYTIME

LALONDE BROS. TRANSFER
HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS
Household Moving
Res. Phone 356-W 626 North Birch Street Santa Ana, Cal.

February Clearance Sale

Medium Priced Rugs



Buy Your Furniture Now 10 to 25% Reductions

Our reduction is legitimate, the original price tickets remaining unchanged on every article in our entire stock. You can figure your own reduction almost without the aid of a salesman because the discount is given at the time of purchase. Genuine values tell the story of real savings.

Beautiful Rugs for Any Room in the Home

\$69.00 Seamless Wilton Velvets, 9x12, fringed	\$59.00
\$65.00 Axminster 9x12 Best Quality	\$56.00
\$47.50 Axminster 9x12 Good Quality	\$38.75
\$35.00 Brussels 9x12 Seamless	\$24.85
\$18.50 Wool Fiber 9x12 Seamless	\$14.85

Smaller Sizes Reduced Accordingly

Henderson-Jenkins Furniture Co.

FORMERLY—ASHBY-DOHERTY
The Best Place to Trade After All
406-408 West 4th St. Santa Ana

A 10 Dollar Bill Delivers An All White Enamel Gas Range

—And the cash price is a sensation in itself at \$60! Large cooking top, spacious oven and a commodious cabinet at the bottom with white enamel sliding doors.

This genuine cabinet range will prove as convenient and looks as good as it cooks and bakes.

Take advantage of our special offer at your earliest convenience.

Why argue about this type of oven bottom or that type when the—

DIRECT ACTION Hasn't Any!

That's the secret of this famous range's success. That's why it bakes faster and better.

See our complete line before you buy—with or without the "Lorain" Oven Heat Control.

Terms to suit your convenience.



MODERN APPLIANCE CO.

109 West 6th St. Cooper Hotel Bldg.

Join Tomorrow's Crowds! Share In These Savings!

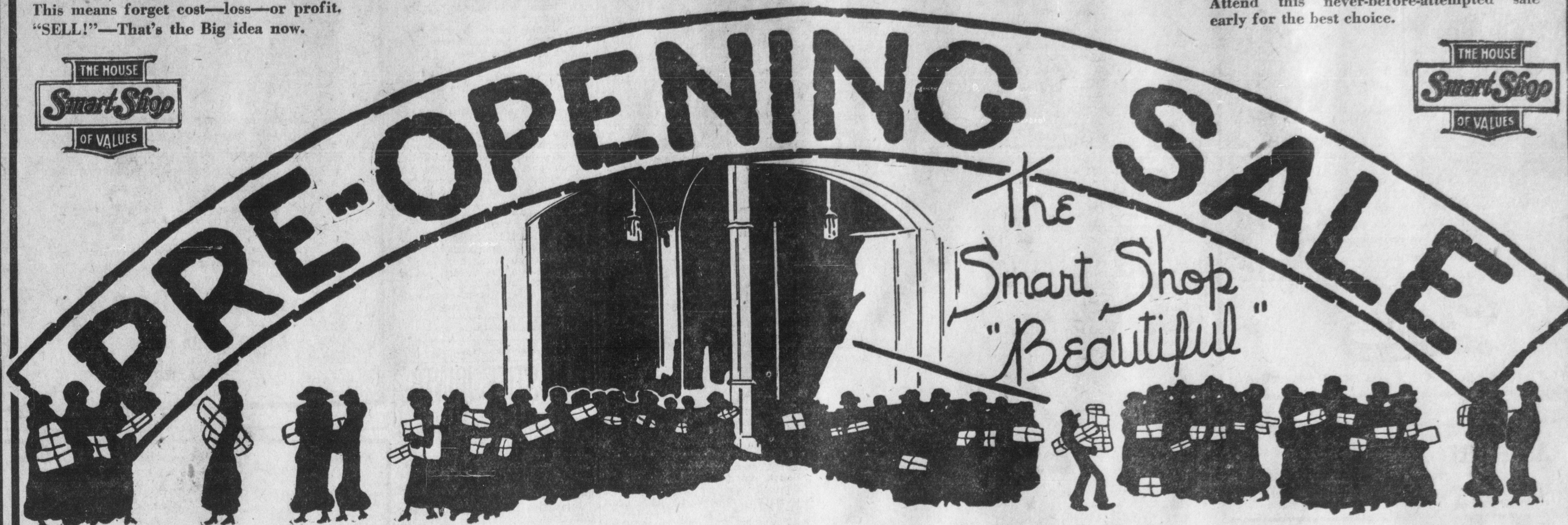
It is our firm determination to open the "Smart Shop Beautiful" with an entire, brand new stock of apparel.

This means forget cost—loss—or profit. "SELL!"—That's the Big idea now.

EVERY GARMENT IN OUR STORE IS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

Our new windows Tell the Story! They will show you that you can buy Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters—everything, at actual less than wholesale cost.

Attend this never-before-attempted sale early for the best choice.



BEADED EVENING DRESSES

—grouped in a special lot together with afternoon and dinner gowns. The new all-beaded models predominate with the smart new black and whites.



CLOSE OUT R and G CORSETS

97c

Regular values in this well known brand range up to \$6.50. Absolutely closed out!—at 97c.

COATS and CAPES

Coats and Capes that have represented values far in excess of their regular price, \$25. Now we are throwing them at your mercy at prices lower than wholesale costs.

\$14.95



These prices include the newest Spring Dresses and Coats that arrived only last week which we have held for this sale.

DRESSES and SUITS

These are all stylish garments finely made but we absolutely will not carry them over. When you see them in our window you will realize just what the savings mean to you on each garment.

\$14.95

DRESSES FOR LARGER WOMEN

Every new style creation in dresses for every purpose. New slender-line models in sizes up to and including 52.



CLOSE OUT JERSEY COATS

\$1.97

Wool Jersey Coats in attractive tuxedo models. All grouped together for immediate clearance. Just think!—\$1.97.

Extra Special! DRESSES and COATS

Stylish dresses for every kind of wear with the dainty new trimmings so popular now. Coats of fine lustrous materials trimmed with beautiful furs.

See them to appreciate what the price means, for many, many of them regularly sold for more than \$40!

\$24.95

Values to \$42.50



BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS

Just 42 in this lot which include the newest styles and shades. A garment that is adaptable for wear the year 'round. Values have never been so big as these presented for only—

\$2.95

VELOUR SPORT DRESSES



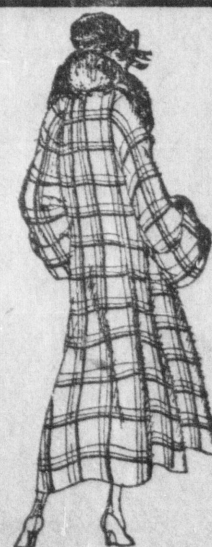
Just the kind of Dresses that make an attractive costume with sweater or blouse. Plain colors, plaids and stripes. Choose a new Dress from these at only—

\$19.75

SPORT COATS

The always useful Sport Coat! Models that were made to sell up to \$25 in the new fabrics and patterns. Offered at purchase compelling prices even in advance of a full season's wear.

\$19.75



SPURGEON BLDG.

1906
ok
1923
The
QUALITY
standard for
17 years

Careful selection of materials; favorable location of plants; efficient, painstaking churning and packing processes;—all these guarantee the quality of your Golden State Butter.

After maintaining a spotless record for 17 years we couldn't afford to be careless about a single pound.

Order from your grocer. It pays to insist.

Golden
State
THE HIGH SCORE★
BUTTER

★The "score" is the expert's gauge of butter quality. It is a fact that Golden State averages from 1 to 5 points higher than other Southern California brands.

DOBLE
STEAM

A last minute report covering the activities of this active industrial issue. Whether buying or selling see us—we specialize in industrials.

WE OFFER (Subject)

10 Julian Petro. Units. Mkt.
10000 Silver Dome \$5
10000 Dusenberry Units Bid
10000 Sandburg Petro.07
50 Star Petro. 12.00
5 Fifty-Fifty 27.50
3 Industrial No. 27.50
10 Ang. Snowflake Ref. 47.50
50 Calif. Laundry U. 90.00
10 Co-op. Petro. No. 12.00
100 Double Steam Motors 6.00
50 Lincoln Mfg. U. Bid
125 Nonolith P. C. com. Bid
1000 Port Lobos 35
10 Rio Grande Oil Co. 95.00
1000 Texcal Oil & Ref. 12
10 White Star O. & R. Mkt.
500 San Martinez Oil Co. 20
100 West. Auto Sup. com. 12.00
100 Union Mfg. com. 4.00
100 Union Mfg. Petro. 5.00
100 Rickenbacker Mot. 7.75

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

First Natl. Bank of Santa Monica Fifty-Fifty
Oceanic Oil Rio Grande
Julian Petro. Pfd. Cal. Mex. & R.
Morland Pfd. King's Food P.
Miley M. No. 2 Julian Petro. cm.
Snowflake Oil Samson Tire
Samson Tire Julian Petro. U.
Security Twin Bell
Comwith H. B. California U.
Daniger D. U. And Many Others

"We are Active in All Markets"

Leonards & Co.

Santa Ana Branch
225 SPURGEON BLDG.
Phone 2390

LOS ANGELES
SPEED
WAY

OPENING CHAMPIONSHIP
CLASSIC
RACING SEASON
FEB-24

NATIONAL
CHAMPIONSHIP
AUTO
RACE

150 MILE
CLASSIC

Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Stocks today experienced their first serious recession in more than three months as a result of the uneasiness aroused by the oil issue headlines at Washington.

Some demonstrations on the constructive side were staged by copper stocks like Anaconda, American Smeltering and Cerro de Pasco, based on the theory that a part of the Japanese loan will be expended in buying American metals.

Percentage selling went ahead in the general lots throughout the session and the general heaviness was not relieved up to the close.

Trading dragged uninterestingly through the late afternoon with stocks continuing to decline.

The market closed, off 1 1/2 points, 126, off 2 1/2; American Can 17 1/2, off 1/2; American Woolen 7 1/2, off 1/2; Davison Chemical 5 1/2, off 1/2; Pan American Petroleum 4 1/2, off 1/2; 13 1/2, off 1/2; American Locomotive 7 1/2, off 1/2; Otis Elevator 16 1/2, off 1/2; 13 1/2, off 1/2; Union 15 1/2, off 1/2; Wash. A. 4 1/2, off 1/2; New Haven 17 1/2, off 1/2; Southern Railway 4 1/2, off 1/2; Texas company 4 1/2.

Bank Clearings

OAKLAND—\$3,334,800.
BERKELEY—\$3,334,800.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$3,334,800.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,127,043.03.
SEATTLE—\$7,849,910.
PORTLAND—\$7,849,910.
TACOMA—\$3,805,000.
LOS ANGELES—\$2,077,734.53.

Cotton Mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton market quiet.

Open High Low Close
March 33.18 33.20 33.23 33.20
May 33.10 33.12 33.15 33.12
July 33.02 33.04 33.07 33.04
Sept. 32.94 32.96 32.99 32.96
Nov. 32.86 32.88 32.91 32.88
Dec. 32.78 32.80 32.83 32.80

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Cotton closed steady.

Open High Low Close
March 33.18 33.20 33.23 33.20
May 33.10 33.12 33.15 33.12
July 33.02 33.04 33.07 33.04
Sept. 32.94 32.96 32.99 32.96
Nov. 32.86 32.88 32.91 32.88
Dec. 32.78 32.80 32.83 32.80

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—CATTLE—Receipts 9,000; market off, best steers uneven.

SHEEP—Receipts 10,000; market is comparatively slow.

HOGS—Receipts 33,000; market is slow, live higher; all interests buying; top 17.20; bulk \$5.95-47.15.

Liberty Bonds

Quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Lib.	1-3 1/2	Open	2 p. m.
Lib. 1-3 1/2	99.07	99.05
Lib. 2-4 1/2	99.10	99.09
Lib. 3-5 1/2	99.11	99.10
Lib. 4-5 1/2	99.12	99.11
U. S. T. 4 1/2	101.31	101.04

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Foreign exchange opened lower.

Sterling demand \$4.20 1/2.
French francs .0445 1/2.
Life .0436 1/2.
Mexican francs .0387 1/2.
Marks 3 trillion.
The market closed lower.

Sterling demand \$4.20 1/2, up 1/2.
French francs .0445 1/2, up .0006 1/2.
Life .0436 1/2, up .0001.
Mexican francs .0387 1/2, up .0003 1/2.
Marks 4,650,000,000 to the dollar.

HARDING PAPER SALE AROUSES SUSPICION

(Continued from Page 1)

courage and leadership is the underlying evil in American life today. Coolidge has a great opportunity but he needs sufficient courage to go to the bottom regardless of which party he hits.

Striking out at different individuals who have figured in the senate Teapot Dome probe, Vanderlip said "retention in office of Secretary Denby means that the president for all practical purposes supports the secretary's policies and approves or acquiesces in his actions."

"Notwithstanding his defiant statement, it is respectfully suggested that the president soon may be forced by public opinion to turn out of office every one, including Secretary Denby, who encouraged or participated in making the secret leases," said Senator Robinson, Democratic leader in the senate.

Strawn Under Fire.

Steadily growing opposition to the appointments made by President Coolidge gained such headway today that rejection of the nomination of Silas H. Strawn as one of the presidential oil counsel nominations seemed inevitable.

When President Coolidge came back from New York this morning the situation was placed before him by administration senators, who advised him to withdraw Strawn's nomination.

Strawn's connection as director of the First National and First Trust & Savings Banks of Chicago—admittedly Standard Oil banks—is the basis for opposition to him.

Congress will fight it out with the president on the nominations and let the move for impeachment proceedings against Secretary of the Navy Denby rest for the time being, at least.

Seeks Specific Charges.

Senator Walsh, Montana, who dominates the oil scandal inquiry, has been designed to survey the records for specific charges that might warrant impeachment charges against the secretary.

The public lands committee today proceeded with cross-examination of J. Leo Stack, Denver oil man. Stack charged that the Standard Oil of Indiana "entered a conspiracy" with Harry F. Sinclair to put over the lease of Teapot Dome.

Walsh also received a telegram from Schuyler in which he stated he acted as attorney for Stack.

He said "I have in my possession certain correspondence which I believe your committee should see and hereby request to appear at the earliest possible time."

Arrangements will be made to have Schuyler testify in a few days.

"I am considering the matter now," he said, "and may issue a statement later in the day."

CLAIMS VANDERLIP STATEMENT FALSE

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—"I read Vanderlip's statement regarding the purchase of the Marion Star and it is not only misleading but false."

This was the statement today of Louis Brush, Salem, Ohio, one of the owners of the Marion Star, in answer to Frank A. Vanderlip, who suggested an inquiry into the purchase of the Star from the late President Harding.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—BUTTER—Extra creamery 50c; 1 lb. 25c; 2 lbs. 50c; 3 lbs. 75c; 4 lbs. 1.00; 5 lbs. 1.25; 6 lbs. 1.50; 7 lbs. 1.75; 8 lbs. 2.00; 9 lbs. 2.25; 10 lbs. 2.50; 11 lbs. 2.75; 12 lbs. 3.00; 13 lbs. 3.25; 14 lbs. 3.50; 15 lbs. 3.75; 16 lbs. 4.00; 17 lbs. 4.25; 18 lbs. 4.50; 19 lbs. 4.75; 20 lbs. 5.00.

EGGS—Extra 21c; cases 25c; pullets 28c.

CHEESE—25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens: 3 lbs up 24c; colored 4 lbs up 25c; broilers 1 lb up 25c; roasters 2 1/2 to 3 lbs 20c; stage 18c; old roosters 12c.

DUCKLING—3 1/2 lbs up; Pekin 25c; other than Pekin 25c; old ducks 16c.

CEES—25c.

TURKEYS—Young 13 lb toms 26c; dressed 30c; hens 8 lbs up 25c; old toms 22c; dressed 25c.

SQUABS—50c.

CAPONS—Less than 3 lbs 30c; 3 to 4 lbs 35c; 4 to 5 lbs 40c; 5 to 6 lbs 45c; 6 to 7 lbs 50c; 7 to 8 lbs 55c; 8 to 9 lbs 60c; 9 to 10 lbs 65c; 10 to 11 lbs 70c; 11 to 12 lbs 75c; 12 to 13 lbs 80c; 13 to 14 lbs 85c; 14 to 15 lbs 90c; 15 to 16 lbs 95c; 16 to 17 lbs 1.00; 17 to 18 lbs 1.05; 18 to 19 lbs 1.10; 19 to 20 lbs 1.15; 20 to 21 lbs 1.20; 21 to 22 lbs 1.25; 22 to 23 lbs 1.30; 23 to 24 lbs 1.35; 24 to 25 lbs 1.40; 25 to 26 lbs 1.45; 26 to 27 lbs 1.50; 27 to 28 lbs 1.55; 28 to 29 lbs 1.60; 29 to 30 lbs 1.65; 30 to 31 lbs 1.70; 31 to 32 lbs 1.75; 32 to 33 lbs 1.80; 33 to 34 lbs 1.85; 34 to 35 lbs 1.90; 35 to 36 lbs 1.95; 36 to 37 lbs 2.00; 37 to 38 lbs 2.05; 38 to 39 lbs 2.10; 39 to 40 lbs 2.15; 40 to 41 lbs 2.20; 41 to 42 lbs 2.25; 42 to 43 lbs 2.30; 43 to 44 lbs 2.35; 44 to 45 lbs 2.40; 45 to 46 lbs 2.45; 46 to 47 lbs 2.50; 47 to 48 lbs 2.55; 48 to 49 lbs 2.60; 49 to 50 lbs 2.65; 50 to 51 lbs 2.70; 51 to 52 lbs 2.75; 52 to 53 lbs 2.80; 53 to 54 lbs 2.85; 54 to 55 lbs 2.90; 55 to 56 lbs 2.95; 56 to 57 lbs 3.00; 57 to 58 lbs 3.05; 58 to 59 lbs 3.10; 59 to 60 lbs 3.15; 60 to 61 lbs 3.20; 61 to 62 lbs 3.25; 62 to 63 lbs 3.30; 63 to 64 lbs 3.35; 64 to 65 lbs 3.40; 65 to 66 lbs 3.45; 66 to 67 lbs 3.50; 67 to 68 lbs 3.55; 68 to 69 lbs 3.60; 69 to 70 lbs 3.65; 70 to 71 lbs 3.70; 71 to 72 lbs 3.75; 72 to 73 lbs 3.80; 73 to 74 lbs 3.85; 74 to 75 lbs 3.90; 75 to 76 lbs 3.95; 76 to 77 lbs 4.00; 77 to 78 lbs 4.05; 78 to 79 lbs 4.10; 79 to 80 lbs 4.15; 80 to 81 lbs 4.20; 81 to 82 lbs 4.25; 82 to 83 lbs 4.30; 83 to 84 lbs 4.35; 84 to 85 lbs 4.40; 85 to 86 lbs 4.45; 86 to 87 lbs 4.50; 87 to 88 lbs 4.55; 88 to 89 lbs 4.60; 89 to 90 lbs 4.65; 90 to 91 lbs 4.70; 91 to 92 lbs 4.75; 92 to 93 lbs 4.80; 93 to 94 lbs 4.85; 94 to 95 lbs 4.90; 95 to 96 lbs 4.95; 96 to 97 lbs 5.00; 97 to 98 lbs 5.05; 98 to 99 lbs 5.10; 99 to 100 lbs 5.15; 100 to 101 lbs 5.20; 101 to 102 lbs 5.25; 102 to 103 lbs 5.30; 103 to 104 lbs 5.35; 104 to 105 lbs 5.40; 105 to 106 lbs 5.45; 106 to 107 lbs 5.50; 107 to 108 lbs 5.55; 108 to 109 lbs 5.60; 109 to 110 lbs 5.65; 110 to 111 lbs 5.70; 111 to 112 lbs 5.75; 112 to 113 lbs 5.80; 113 to 114 lbs 5.85; 114 to 115 lbs 5.90; 115 to 116 lbs 5.95; 116 to 117 lbs 6.00; 117 to 118 lbs 6.05; 118 to 119 lbs 6.10; 119 to 120 lbs 6.15; 120 to 121 lbs 6.20; 121 to 122 lbs 6.25; 122 to 123 lbs 6.30; 123 to 124 lbs 6.35; 124 to 125 lbs 6.40; 125 to 126 lbs 6.45; 126 to 127 lbs 6.50; 127 to 128 lbs 6.55; 128 to 129 lbs 6.60; 129 to 130 lbs 6.65; 130 to 131 lbs 6.70; 131 to 132 lbs 6.75; 132 to 133 lbs 6.80; 133 to 134 lbs 6.85; 134 to 135 lbs 6.90; 135 to 136 lbs 6.95; 136 to 137 lbs 7.00; 137 to 138 lbs 7.05; 138 to 139 lbs 7.10; 139 to 140 lbs 7.15; 140 to 141 lbs 7.20; 141 to 142 lbs 7.25; 142 to 143 lbs 7.30; 143 to 144 lbs 7.35; 144 to 145 lbs 7.40; 145 to 146 lbs 7.45; 146 to 147 lbs 7.50; 147 to 148 lbs 7.55; 148 to 149 lbs 7.60; 149 to 150 lbs 7.65; 150 to 151 lbs 7.70; 151 to 152 lbs 7.75; 152 to 153 lbs 7.80; 153 to 154 lbs 7.85; 154 to 155 lbs 7.90; 155 to 156 lbs 7.95; 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—Is Concrete.

Its even, firm, gritty surface prevents slipping even in wet weather.

It is the necessary companion to good tires and good brakes, for complete responsiveness in your car.

More and more motorists are insisting on Concrete roads—and motorists can get the kind of roads they insist on.

One of the purposes of the Portland Cement Association is to enable everyone—whether he uses Concrete or has it used for him—to get the greatest value for his money.

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Let us know definitely what help you need. There is no obligation.

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A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 27 Other Cities



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Mr. F. Lutz Co.



Buy a Philco Battery — the longest life, lowest cost per month of service battery ever built.

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Santa Ana Electric Garage
Phone 1451
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Light car owners pay at the rate of only
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Monthly

The PHILCO BATTERY GUARANTEE provides that if a Philco Battery goes "dead" inside of 24 months you will be given a new one on a pro rata basis of service delivered.

FOOT CORRECTION

by the famous POST SYSTEM.

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Examination Free

Dr. H. J. Howard
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is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

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(There is no other "BROMO QUININE")

The Laxative and Tonic Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets is very beneficial to the system.
The World's most popular remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza.
Price 30 Cents

MOCK TRIAL IS VEHICLE FOR ELKS' FUN

With Past Exalted Ruler J. Fred Parsons in the saddle and with several other past exalted rulers aiding him in the fraternal conspiracy, present officers of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E. were "tried" to a frazzle, in a kangaroo court conducted in the local lodge rooms, last night.

Among those charged with heinous crimes were "Pete" Beissel, "Stormy" Gordon, "Bill" McKay, "Sec" Wasser, "Monte" McFadden, and three trustees, J. Fred Ross, H. A. Gardner and E. V. S. Pomeroy.

"Bob" Gramm, who assisted Parsons in the grilling of the victims, was inflexible when it came to enforcing the decrees of the "supreme high-muck-a-muck" as Stanley Reinhaus, counsel for the defense, termed Parsons. This learned legal light maintained "steam-roller" tactics were used. Bob Collins, for the prosecution, stoutly denied this claim.

In the end, a jury drawn to pass upon the high crimes of the victims decided that the prisoners were innocent, whereupon Reinhaus, agreeing, said the jury was quite right—the victims were innocent, but the jury was guilty.

Having disposed of the fun incident to past exalted rulers' night, the lodge members nominated candidates for elective officers. Nominations will close February 26, with balloting scheduled for March 11.

A. W. Rutan, in a brief address, endorsed Abraham Lincoln, mention of whose name was roundly applauded.

SCIONS OF OLD ROYAL HOUSE ORGANIZE

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Descendants of the Plantagenets, the royal house which ruled England for nearly 300 years, are being invited to join a new club now being formed here—"The Plantagenet club."

The qualification, plus the ability to pay the entrance fee of \$25 and \$10 yearly subscription, are the only requirements for membership, according to the organizing secretary, E. A. Bowers-Taylor.

It is a curious coincidence that, at a time when this country has faced a Labor government, such a "blue blood" movement should be organized. There were eight Plantagenet kings in all. The first was Henry II, who ascended the throne in 1154. After him ruled Richard I, John, Henry III, Edward I, II and III, and finally Richard II, who was deposed in 1399. Despite their high positions, the history of the house was not altogether a happy one. Among those who met violent deaths in the Tower of London were the duke of Clarence and the two famous boy princes.

Descendants Number 100,000. Mr. Bowers-Taylor estimates that there are about 100,000 living descendants of the Plantagenets today, "and some of them," he declared, "may not be aware of their ancestry and may be even working as laborers."

Many of the living Plantagenets are descended from the illegitimate children of that ancient royal house. The present duke of Beaufort is said to be the head of the ducal line.

"At the present time," explained Mr. Bowers-Taylor, "wealth, not birth, is frequently accepted as the true test of one's social worth and position. It is believed, therefore, that the establishment of a club such as the Plantagenet, the main object of which will be to afford an inexpensive yet exclusive center for men and women of good ancestry will be welcomed by many and meet a long felt need. What a man's profession may be does not enter into the question. So far as the application form is concerned, a man may be a butcher's assistant or a country squire."

Genealogist for Applicants. "The club should strongly appeal to all members of cadet or junior branches of old families, and it is hoped that the atmosphere which it should create may bring back something of the romance and glamour of the middle ages, as well as afford some relaxation from the stress and turmoil of modern life. It will be the aim of our club to foster the spirit of chivalry and uphold the principle of kinship."

"When we have 850 members the club will be actually opened, and already we have received a large number of applications. Some persons have scouted our ability to make the royal descent a hard and fast rule. But we will employ a capable genealogist, and he will very easily discover whether the applicant is eligible for membership."

The dining room of the proposed club will be furnished in the style of the Plantagenet period, and the club servants will be dressed in the appropriate costume.

CHICAGO SMOKE BOOSTS BILLS FOR LAUNDRY

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The clouds of smoke which pour from the chimneys and smoke stacks in Chicago add approximately \$5 a year to the laundry bill of every

citizen, according to statistics compiled by the board of health.

Not only this, but works of art and buildings, as well as loss in fuel due to improper stoking and poorly constructed furnaces augment this loss from smoke by \$7,500,000 more. A loss of \$50,000,000 a year from the nuisance would not be an exaggerated figure, when the resulting ill-health of the community is taken into consideration, it is said.

Smoke abatement has been a problem of centuries. Back in 1306 in London a man was tried for allowing his chimney to smoke too freely. In the nineteenth century after scientists and others had devoted much time to the subject, several solutions were said to have been found.

In Chicago, during the past few years, the evil has grown. There are 300,000 flats and large apartment buildings and 20,000 industries whose chimneys belch forth their turgid streams. Then, too, locomotives pour their dense clouds into the air.

But the steam engines and factories which consume individually more coal than the dwelling and apartment houses, yet they alone are not responsible for the smoke nuisance. Many arrests under a city ordinance have been made. But now a course of instruction has been resorted to, to save the poor man from an increased laundry bill.

Two things are necessary to insure complete combustion, which means a fire with little smoke. Which also means that a good part of your fuel does not "go up in smoke." First, there must be an adequate, but not too large, supply of air properly administered, and the maintenance of a regular temperature. Watch your dampers! That's the advice of the board of health.

The Royal man from S. Hill & Son, Hardware, cleans a room for you free. Telephone 130.

WAR ON SQUIRRELS AIM OF RANCHERS

The members of the El Toro farm center have adopted as one of their projects, an organized campaign against squirrels. It is felt that by so doing, a more complete eradication can be accomplished.

This campaign is to be conducted in two steps. The first is to consist of a demonstration as to the proper method of application of poison and the kind of poison to use; and second, follow up with a systematic putting out of poison by every member of the center. In this way it is believed most of the squirrels will be poisoned. Those that fail to get the poison the first time will be killed later by a systematic spread of the poison.

"Ground squirrels cause a considerable annual toll to grain growers every year," said Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory, "and it is believed that when everyone gets behind the move and puts poison out at the same time, a more effective kill may be obtained."

HOYT STILL PEEVED. Report has it that Walter Hoyt still a trifle peeved because Manager Huggins failed to start him again after he was knocked out of the box in the first game of the 1923 word series.

WYNNE SIGNS CONTRACT. Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame fullback and an All-America selection, has just signed a three-year contract to be head football coach at Creighton. There's some talk that Harry Brown, captain of the 1923 Notre Dame team, will be Wynne's assistant in 1924.

—extraordinary!

Genuine Alaskan

Reindeer Steaks, Chops and Roasts

On Sale Thursday

Inspected by the U. S. Govt. and Shipped Direct from Alaska

You connoisseurs of tasty food—here's something that's really different! Genuine Alaskan Reindeer, government inspected and shipped in direct.

Choice steaks, chops and roasts ready for you beginning Thursday morning and on sale until it's gone. But we suggest you leave an early order. Phone 2505!

BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

Broadway Entrance

Grand Central Market

Register Want Ads Bring Results

THE BERNHART-KAUFMAN SHOP

SOLD THE REMAINING STOCK AND FIXTURES

OF THEIR SOUTH BROADWAY STORE TO

THE GREATER UNIQUE

AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE \$1.00

COATS

\$9.95

\$14.95

\$22.50

\$34.75

DRESSES

\$9.95

\$12.75

\$19.75

\$22.50

This Sale has been in progress just one week and over half the stock is sold. We do not expect the remainder to last very long as we have made other Drastic Price Reductions. As we must sell every garment in order not to put any back in our regular stock.

A HINT TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

MATERIALS
BOLIVIA
BRYTONIA
MIXTURES
POLO
VELOURS
CHECKS



We are sacrificing profits on ALL Fur-Trimmed Coats because of the lateness of the season demands a quick and final disposal—so if you have delayed the purchase of a new coat here is your grand opportunity. Come to this sale and make your selection while the stock lasts.

You're going to wonder when you see these Dresses just how such new styles at the very threshold of the new season can be possibly purchased at these prices. These groups represent some of the special purchase which we share, our lucky buy, with you. Dresses of fine silks and wool materials.

SILK STEP-INS AND PETTICOATS

Petticoats made up of fine Jersey Silks, in a wide variety of gay colors and combinations. Values to \$6.50. Final Clean-up Price—

\$3.95

SILK BLOUSES

For quick disposal we have combined a wonderful lot of finely made blouses into one price group. Hurry to get your pick of the lot tomorrow, at—

\$5.95

Smart New

MILLINERY

Specially Priced

\$3.95—\$5.95—\$7.50

These are all brand new Spring Hats—All Trimmed and Lined—but they were reduced in proportion with our specially purchased merchandise.

A Final Season-End Clean Up is taking place of all our Regular Stock. One in need of something new or distinctive in apparel, cannot, with justice to themselves pass up this special purchase and final clean up sale.

203 W. 4th St.



THE GREATER UNIQUE
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

SANTA ANA

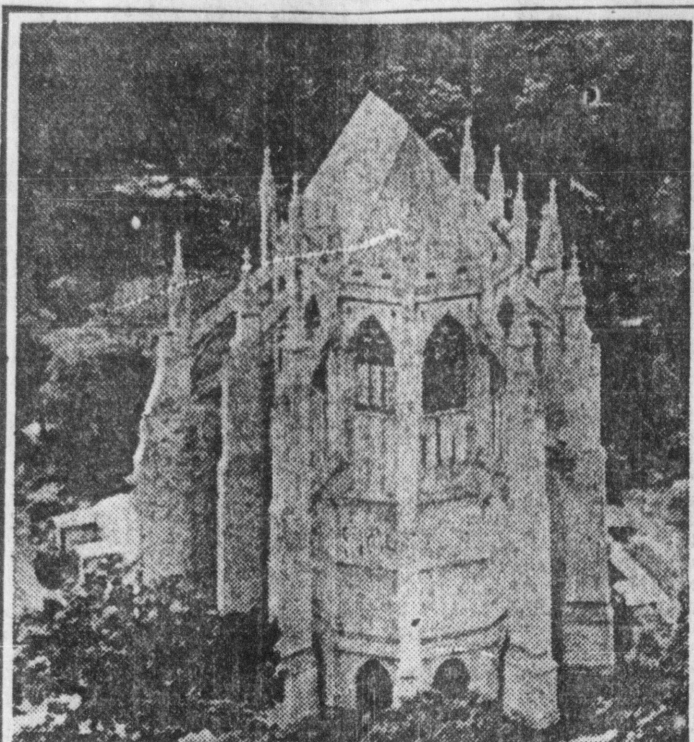
WOODROW WILSON IN LIFE AND DEATH

Enjoying Perfect Health As He Started For the Peace Parley



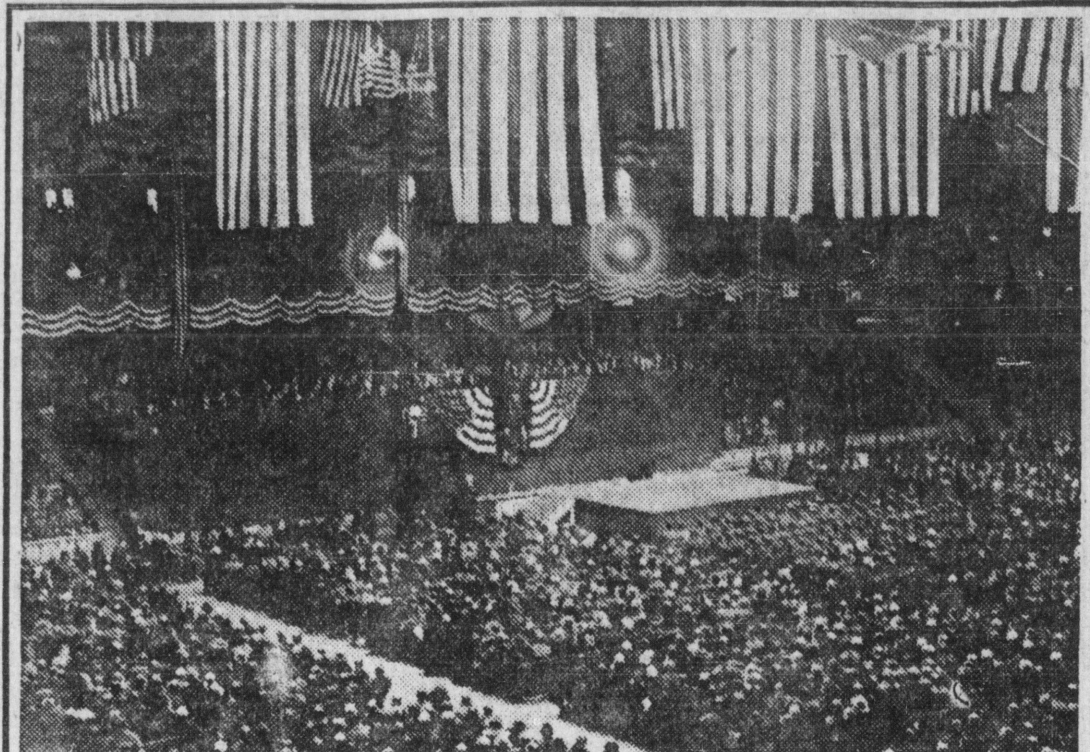
Here is a picture of the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson standing at the ship's rail saying goodbye to the applauding throngs gathered to bid him Godspeed on his trip to France to attend the peace conference at Versailles, December 4, 1918. He was in the height of his power and popularity at the time.

Final Resting Place



Beautiful cathedral at Washington where the remains of the former president were placed at rest.

While Services Were Held in Washington



Millions of persons throughout the world paid tribute to the memory of Woodrow Wilson at the same hour his burial services were held in Washington. This view shows 12,000 packed in Madison Square Garden, New York, hearing Wilson extolled.

More Than a Wife



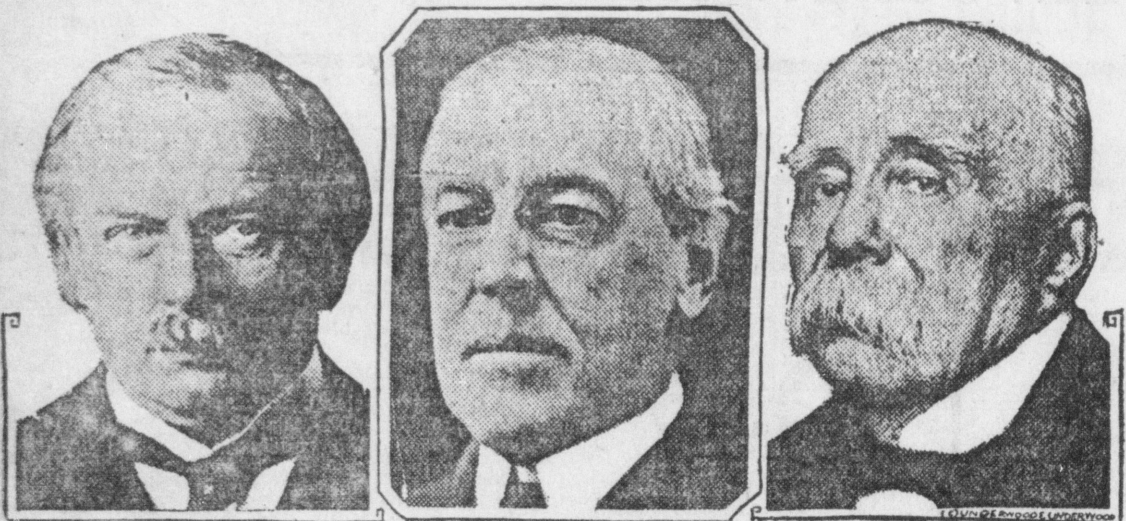
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson forgot the world and all its pleasures when her husband's health failed. Confined in the sickroom of the enfeebled former president, she cheerfully applied herself to the hard role of nurse and constant companion.

Out For An-Auto Ride Through Washington Following the Stroke Which Made Him an Invalid



Woodrow Wilson and his wife broke the confinement of the sickroom after she had nursed him back to apparent recovery from his illness by taking long drives through the parks of Washington. These occasions were signals for great crowds to gather along the line of passage and cheer the former president.

Three Leading Figures in Peace Conference



LOYD GEORGE

WOODROW WILSON

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

Service Men Escort Body to Cathedral



Following the Casket



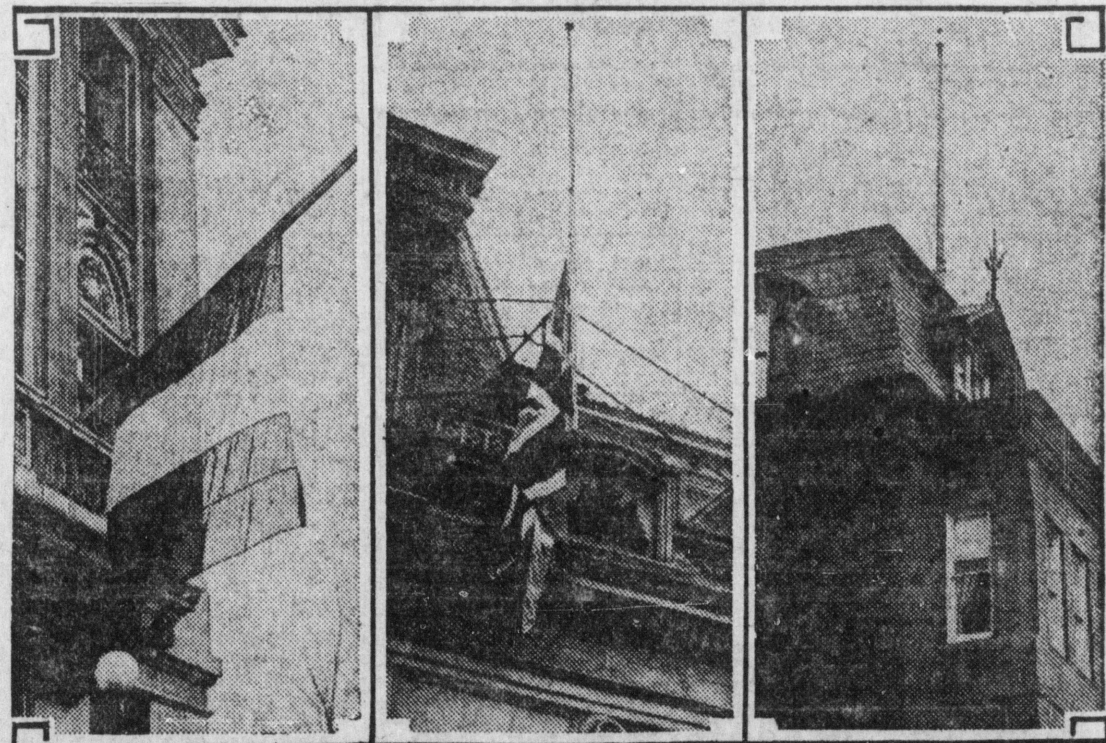
Here is Mrs. Wilson leaving the S street residence following the funeral service. She is leaning on the arm of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the late president's personal physician.

Navy Honors Dead



Among Woodrow Wilson's last public expressions was one of sympathy for the four men who lost their lives when the U. S. S. Tacoma ran aground off Vera Cruz. His part in an earlier undertaking at Vera Cruz is believed to have forced the later incident to his attention. This picture was taken during the funeral for the four victims and was held at about the same time as the Wilson funeral.

All But Flag of Germany at Half Staff

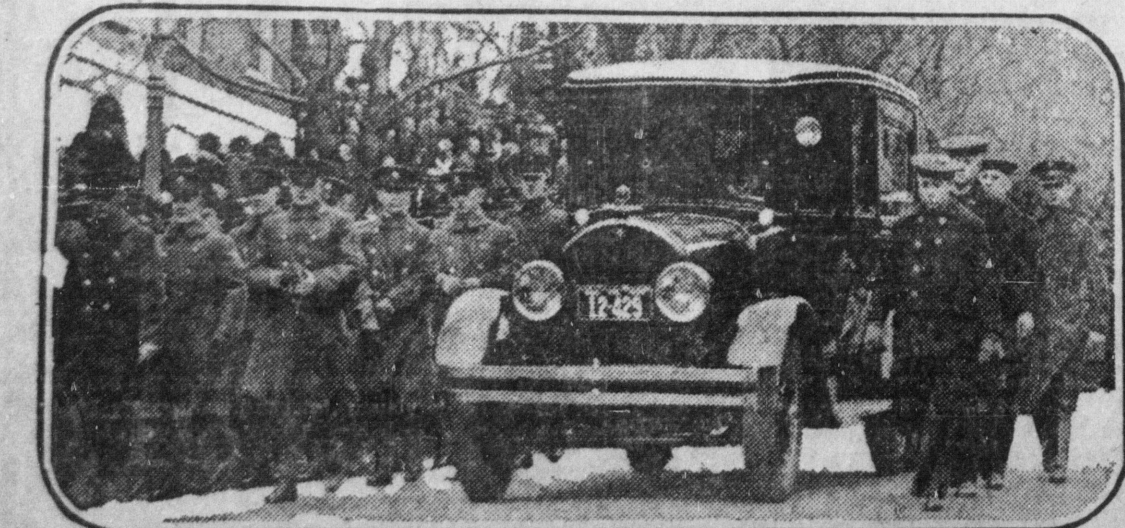


When official announcement of the death of Woodrow Wilson was made, flags of all foreign embassies, with the exception of Germany, were placed at half-staff. Left to right: France, England and Germany. The latter, under pressure, placed its flag at half-staff during the funeral ceremonies.

Glee Club of '84 Recalled By Funeral



The late Woodrow Wilson organized the Glee Club of Johns Hopkins University, shown above, in 1884. He was a post-graduate student at the time. One member was Charles H. Levermore, winner of the Bok Peace Prize. Top row, left to right: Louis T. Stevens, deceased; Woodrow Wilson at age of 28; Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews; Richard H. Bayard, Baltimore; James Page, Brownsville, N. Y.; and Benjamin T. Robert of Morgan Park, Ill. Center row: F. M. Warren of Yale University; E. R. L. Gould, New York; Charles Levermore, Bok Prize winner; David T. Day, Geological Survey. Bottom row: Edward Enale, editor; Burr J. Ramo; Arthur Yager, Governor of Porto Rico under President Wilson.



Each branch of the service over which Wilson at one time was commander-in-chief, was represented among the pallbearers at his funeral. Here the casket is shown being placed in the automobile hearse. Below the body is en route to the cathedral.

OLD CUSTOM OF VALENTINES CHANGED

Old Saint Not Responsible
For Modern Sayings;
Styles Change

BY FLORENCE BOOSEY
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,
Feb. 13.—Poor old St. Valentine!
Wouldn't it be enough to make
anyone a saint, martyr, or other
wise man, to have his name
made an excuse for the sentimental
slush and comic rubbish that is
so rampant every fourteenth of
February?

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you."

How could such a verse possibly
be traced back through the ages
and connected by any manner or
means with a harmless old saint
who went about the city giving
food to the poor, and who was
finally executed in humanity's
cause?

The truth is that the good old
saint is not to blame at all for the
state of affairs on February 14,
that it is merely through some mis-
take that his name is used when
speaking of that day on which
youths and maidens flaunt their
hearts for the whole world to see.

Romans Started
It is generally conceded by au-
thorities upon the subject that the
practice of Valentine's Day origi-
nated in the feast of Lupercus
which the ancient Romans cele-
brated. Lupercus, like other pagan
gods, was not very strict in his
requirements, and such good times
were enjoyed by all who attended
these feasts, that when Rome be-
came Christianized and church
authorities endeavored to do away
with this barbarous custom and es-
tablish the day for the worship of
eight Christian saints, the popu-
lace was not enthusiastic about it
and gradually the names of the
Christian martyrs were forgotten
and the people slipped back into
the pagan customs of old.

In ancient Rome February was
believed to be the month for love
making and consequently was
very gay; full of dancing, laughter,
and music. On the fifteenth of the
month each young gallant of the
city went to one of the temples
and drew from a box the name of
a maiden to whom he was to
send gifts for the year. (Dan Cupid
didn't make such enduring re-
quirements in these modern
times.) The youth so plighted,
sent his lady love gifts of flowers,
candy, jewelry, or love verses, ac-
cording to his station.

Once more the day was made
to dedicate the day to religion's
rites by putting the names of won-
derful saints into the boxes to be
drawn, each youth thereby draw-
ing the name of the saint who
was to be his patron for the year.
But this custom did not meet with
welcome from the lovers, so once
more they slipped back into their
old habits, and Cupid reigned su-
preme.

Comics Spring Up
Those young men who could not
afford to send rich gifts of silk or
jewelry sent written verses of rare
and delicate sentiment to express
their love, and the accepted mela-
ngoly for the term "valentine" has
come to be a written verse, undy-
ingly expressing the sender's undying
love for his lady fair. But there
is of course the comic valentine
upon which the sentiments ex-
pressed are not always so noble
and commendable. They usually
ridicule some fault of the receiver,
and the person who sends the mis-
sive is seldom brave enough to
sign his name.

Modern valentines do not pos-
sess the personal touch of their
prototypes, upon which the ver-
ses were composed by the love-
lorn youth himself. Many of the
less poetic found themselves un-
fairly handicapped when it came to
competing with fluent rivals to
whom the writing of love verses
was second nature. Therefore the
writing of verses was put upon a
professional basis, and books of
verses were published. Many clever
verses came into evidence, of
which the following is a favorite:
"You are witty, you are pretty,
You are single—what a pity!
I am single for your sake.
What a handsome pair we'll
make!"

Pretty as such sentiments were,
much of their attractiveness was
detracted from when the lady
realized that they were not writ-
ten originally for her sake, that
they were merely stock verses.
Slowly, but surely, have the ro-
mantic customs of old degenerated
until the young man of today sel-
dom has recourse to the valentine
to express his emotion. Valentine's
day, with its traditions, is now
observed and kept alive chiefly by
children. In the schools there is
always a promiscuous exchange of
valentines on February 14, and at
such time is generally enjoyed, but
as for true sentiment they lack
entirely the ardor of the youth
who used to fervently declare that,
"Sure's the grass grows 'round the
stump,
You are my darling sugar lump."

GROVE STUDENT ILL
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—Emma Lehn-
hardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Lehnhardt, of Garden
Grove, is confined to her home on
account of a slight case of Ty-
phoid fever. Miss Lehnhardt was
a prominent debater of the school
last semester. She was also award-
ed a letter for her brilliant work
in time to enter Forensics.

HIGH SCHOOL POETRY

"Full many a gem of purest
ray serene
The dark, unfathomed cav-
es of ocean bear."
—Gray

IN MEMORIAM

The flags are draped at half mast.
The people's heads are bowed
And nations bend in sorrow
'Neath the shadow of a shroud.

To promote a perfect union
Where the allied flags unfurl,
To live in peace and friendship
Was his mission in the world.

Though he passed along the way
With his task yet incomplete
Some one else will "carry on,"
Winning victory from defeat.

He proved himself a hero true,
A leader strong and steady,
Who at the sunset of his life
Whispered softly, "I am ready."

—Harriet McCalla,
Garden Grove Union High School.

TUSTIN GREETINGS

For tomorrow's holiday
Hearty greetings warm
To press association schools
From Tustin High School warm.
—Elizabeth Palmer,
Tustin Union High School.

RESULTS OF MERIT SYSTEM DISCLOSED

BY LEILA ROSENBAUM
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—
The first semester ended for Cap-
istrano high school February 11
and the grades were given out last
Friday. The students were sur-
prised to find an extra slip with
their grades reporting the number
of merits they had made the last
semester.

Mr. Malcolm gave us some inter-
esting facts about the merit sys-
tem. The merit average for the
entire school was 115.9. It was
proven that the girls are better
students than boys, in Capistrano
at least; the merit average for
the eleven girls was 113.8 and for
the sixteen boys was 114.
The highest merit holder in the
entire school was Marjorie Callis,
who was given 151 merits. She
was the only student to receive
special privileges, given to Juniors
and Seniors for having gained 500
merits and to Sophomores and
Freshmen for 125 merits. She will
receive one-fourth credit in Citi-
zenship. The highest amount of
merits for a boy was 143 merits.

CAPISTRANO WOMEN AID ANNUAL FUND

BY MERL ROSENBAUM
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—
The Ladies club of San Juan
Capistrano gave a play, "The
Deceitful Skule," at the high
school auditorium Friday, for the
purpose of helping the school
with their annual.

The play was in two acts. The
first opened on a morning session
of an old-fashioned school, taught
by Miss Samantha Trombone. The
usual studies proceeded but the
class was played by the pupils made
it very amusing. They had such
queer names as, Ebenezer Choke-
face, Tryphone Crabtree, Bubby
Pennigale, Gretchen von Dum-
bledick, Tillie Trotweed, Electa Hon-
eysuckle, and Topsy, a part very
cleverly taken by Mrs. Bird.

There were many others.
The second act opened on the
afternoon session with all the pu-
pils primed for a visit of the school
committee consisting of Deacon
Wayback, Dr. Slow Coach and
Squire Kicker. The exercises came
off considerably well but one can-
not hardly imagine all the amus-
ing tricks the pupils played on
each other. At the close, in a
speech delivered by one of the
school committee, they announced
their decision to raise the teacher's
salary to thirty-three and one-
third dollars a month.

The proceeds of the play were
in the neighborhood of fifty dol-
lars, a part of which is to go to a
grateful high school.

H. S. Girls Arrange Baseball Schedule

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—The girls are
at the game of baseball now they
are through with a successful bas-
ketball season, and have brought
back their won in 1922. There are
several schools who have splendid
teams.

The girls' schedule has been ar-
ranged as follows:
February 23—Garden Grove at
Santa Ana; Anaheim at Tustin;
Huntington Beach at Fullerton;
Orange, bye.

March 6—Huntington Beach at
Santa Ana; Fullerton at Tustin;
Anaheim at Orange; Garden
Grove, bye.

March 13—Huntington Beach at
Garden Grove; Fullerton at Or-
ange; Tustin at Santa Ana; Ana-
heim, bye.

March 20—Fullerton at Ana-
heim; Tustin at Garden Grove;
Santa Ana at Orange; Huntington
Beach, bye.

March 27—Tustin at Hunting-
ton Beach; Santa Ana at Ana-
heim; Orange at Garden Grove;

STUDENTS HEAR CO. EDITORS IN TALKS

Press Association Meets at
Fullerton High; Adopt
Constitution

BY IRMA YOUNG
ANAHEIM UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—The Orange
County High School Press associa-
tion held its second meeting last
Friday at the Fullerton union high
school to discuss further plans for
the benefit of the organization, and
making it a success.

The second meeting further ac-
quainted the county high school
journalists with the problems of
the newspaper, and with each other
as well. Every one went home
with several new ideas they might
use to help make their paper a
greater success.

Talks Appreciated
Fullerton students obtained sev-
eral newspaper men, who contrib-
uted greatly to the ideas of the
striving young newspaper men
and women of their county, and
too much appreciation can not be
given for their interest in the citi-
zens of tomorrow.

On first arriving at Fullerton
some of the delegates felt strange,
but soon got over that fear when
Fullerton told them to make them-
selves at home, and they certainly
did feel at home under their hospi-
tality.

At 2 o'clock the program began.
Mr. Crawford of Orange presid-
ing. The minutes were read by
Miss Manter of Anaheim, and an
address of welcome was given by
Miss Dunlap, the vice-president of
the association, of Fullerton.

Speaks on Management
The first speaker on the pro-
gram was Mr. Culp of Fullerton
high school editor's work, which was
managing the paper. He explained
to know how much money was
in the treasury of the Journalism
department alone, but to know the
financial condition of the school,
and the mechanism of the paper or
how its make-up would look, and
the amount of papers circulated.

Merle Smith, of the Fullerton
Tribune, gave a very helpful talk
on the advertising of a paper from
the Roman times to the present
day advertising. It was very inter-
esting to know how greatly ad-
vertising has changed as the years
go by. He also said that persis-
tence was the backbone of adver-
tising, and no person who was
afraid could hope to succeed in the
work.

Another Smith, Redge Smith,
managing editor Fullerton News,
spoke on the make-up of a paper,
something which most school pa-
pers lack, and therefore of great
help.

Mr. Hussong, our own "Junior
Register" editor, finished the main
part of the program by giving his
congratulations to the "to be news-
papermen," who have done splen-
did work on the "Junior Register"
page, and told them not to forget
the why, when, how and where
in their articles which they sent
to him.

Discussion followed after the
main speeches, and the question
of "ads" for the annual came up.
Tustin and Fullerton had no "ads,"
for their annual and as Anaheim
and Orange were both in trouble
over this matter little was derived
from the discussion, except that
the sales might be had during the
school year to help the expense of
the school year book.

Fullerton finished their deligh-
tful program with light refresh-
ments in the cafeteria. Several
pieces were rendered by their jazz
orchestra, and three vocal solos
were given by one of their mem-
bers.

Every school gained a great
deal from the second convention
and hope and look forward to the
third convention, which will be
held at Garden Grove in April. The
date will be decided later by that
school.

FULLERTON GIRLS HAVE OWN CONTEST

BY LILLIAN TROWBRIDGE
FULLERTON UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—Not to be out-
done by the boys who are helping
the junior class to sponsor a
male beauty contest, the girls' popu-
larity contest was started last Friday.

In last week's issue of "The
Pleades," the school paper, a
blank was printed. The names
were to be filled in for the most
popular girl, the best dressed girl,
the cutest girl, the best dancer,
the dearest girl, the most modest
girl, the all around best sports-woman,
the most frivolous girl, the most
studious, the neatest, the most
talkative and the laziest.

This contest promises to be very
interesting since it gives room for
a variety of winners.

And also, hereafter girls of the
Fullerton high school will be "clas-
sified." The list will be run in
the next two issues of the Pleades,
and students are eagerly awaiting
the outcome.

Fullerton, bye.
April 10—Santa Ana at Fullerton;
Orange at Huntington
Beach; Garden Grove at Ana-
heim; Tustin, bye.

April 17—Orange at Tustin;
Garden Grove at Fullerton; Ana-
heim at Huntington Beach; Santa
Ana, bye.

Old Manuscripts Show How Valentine Styles Change

BY HORACE BUTLER
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL,
Feb. 13.—That the style of valen-
tine writing has developed since
the days of the Caesars, is shown
by the recently found manuscripts
unearthed from among the ruins
of the old Plotarius Beauty Par-
lor, where Julius Caesar used to
go to get his eyebrows plucked.

It seems that in those times St.
Valentine's Day was known as the
Feast of Lubrico. All the young
fellows went up to the top of Mt.
Palatine, where they drew the name
of the girls they were to love for
the ensuing year, and each sacri-
ficed a goat in honor of his prize.
The following is a sample of val-
entine written in that period.
I kill for thee a Billy Goat
On the hill of Palatine;
I send to thee its bleeding heart,
A token to my valentine.

There are no traces of valentine
writing from that period until the
time of Chaucer, according to the
Professor of Political Economy in
the University of El Toro. There
were several written in the Chau-
cer period, however, but whether
they were written by the Old Bard
himself is not known.

One of the best known is the fol-
lowing:
I send you this to let you knowe,
der lasse,
That I love you though youe
legge be wooden,
And though youe eye be glasse.

These writings seem very crude,
says this eminent professor. The
modern style and technique of
writing valentine verses was very
long in developing.

As a good example of the up-to-
date style, he quotes the following
from an unnamed poet, probably
Horace:
You're a homely sight,
But you would be bright,
My darling Valentine,
If you'd just lay off
The powder off
And let your snoozer shine.

Girls of Pomona Please Fullerton

BY MARY WOLFE
FULLERTON UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—The Pomona
Girls' league club gave a very in-
teresting and entertaining pro-
gram at Fullerton Union High
school Feb. 7. The music was
a source of joy to all of those pre-
sent.

The girls gave several selec-
tions, among which were the fol-
lowing songs: Deep River, Pomona
College Ghost Song, Pomona
College Song and a Dutch Lullaby.
One of the girls sang a song in
Spanish, and afterwards, gave a
Spanish dance to the same music.

Two of the young women sang
an original song, entitled "Foolish
Questions." This was received
very enthusiastically by the stu-
dents. The accompanist played a
delightful piano solo.

One of the girls gave a reading
about a sissified French boy, and
how his American father made a
man of him. This was greeted with
much enthusiasm. For American
students don't like sissies.
Pomona has undoubtedly a very
fine girls' glee club. Their work
was well appreciated by the Full-
erton students. The mixture of
solemnity and laughter in their
program made it one long to be
remembered.

Fullerton to Mark Annual Junior Day

BY LILLIAN TROWBRIDGE
FULLERTON UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—Inaugurating
new life into high school activi-
ties, junior day will be celebrated
at Fullerton Thursday, February
14.

Many surprises have been plan-
ned for the day, the climax of
which will be a pay assembly fol-
lowing school.

The purpose of the entertain-
ment is to raise money for the
junior-senior reception to be held
in the spring. It promises to be a
real success, and one of the chief
advertisements is the faculty act.

Adonai To Appear
It is rumored that Mr. Dyingner,
one of the leaders in the beauty
contest, will sing and that his rival,
Mr. Culp, will appear in a
bathing suit.

"Anesthetic" dancing will be
featured by members of the phys-
ical education department.
Musical group that played at the
last meeting of the press associa-
tion affectionately called "Har-
old's Harmonizer" or "Speck's
Specialists," will render appropri-
ate music for the occasion.

Pomona's To Appear
Miss Alla Bollen, pianist, sup-
ported by Myrtle Rockwell and
Venita Robb, will present a "mas-
sive" musical number.
From Pomona college
will come another act and the
juniors have assured students that
there will be several other sur-
prises.

U. S. C. GLEE CLUB PLEASES STUDENTS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—
The U. S. C. Glee club appeared at
the Capistrano high school Friday
morning and entertained with
cheerful songs, a saxophone solo,
two readings and a whistling solo.
An impromptu parade amused the
audience very much. The differ-
ent members came in dressed and
showing the best of their equip-
ment. The program was enjoyed very
much and the students were glad
to have a chance to hear the club.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER
Perhaps, there is nothing so
dastardly as the loss of one's tem-
per. Many men have failed in
business because of a few hasty
words spoken because of the loss
of one's patience. When things
are in a chaotic affair, when busi-
ness is poor, and everything looks
dark, it is poor taste to burst out
in a fit of temper. Rather it
should be a case of holding the
reins of patience and showing
that you are a good business man.
No one has ever profited by los-
ing their temper, and very few
men who lose their temper make
a success of their work or a suc-
cess with their friends.

—Irma Young,
Anaheim Union High School.

In the old days they played
"drop the handkerchief" to get
a kiss. Now they just drop for-
mality.

OLD MANUSCRIPTS SHOW HOW VALENTINE STYLES CHANGE

BY HORACE BUTLER
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tine writing has developed since
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Horace:
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My darling Valentine,
If you'd just lay off
The powder off
And let your snoozer shine.

One Act Plays At Fullerton Enjoyed

BY MARGARET HOWARD
FULLERTON UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—The three one-
act plays presented on the eve-
ning of February 1, were well re-
ceived by an appreciative audi-
ence.

The first of the plays was "Sup-
pressed Desires." Betty Berkley in
her role of the wife, showed how
psycho-analysis can ruin homes.
Charles Rapp, as "Stephen," pre-
sented the "hen-pecked" husband,
Mabel, the character that caused
all of the trouble, was ably taken
by Caroline Sammons.

"Between the Soup and the Sav-
ory" was enjoyed by all. Every-
one agreed that Hazel Nay, as
"Emily" fitted the part. Carmen
West as the maid, and Helen
Smith as the cook certainly pro-
duced the real English atmos-
phere.

Last but not least was the play,
"Suppressed Desires." Dorothy
William, as Enid, and William
Travers, as Felix, made a clever pair.
Gerry Jenks and Myrtle Rockwell
had a regular spat, but so long as
it wasn't real, it was fair enough.
Everyone is of the opinion that
the plays went off in fine style un-
der the able direction of Miss Eliz-
abeth Tohill.

"Come Out of Kitchen" Is Selected By Seniors For Annual Play

BY FRANCES DUNCAN
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 13.—The senior
class of the Garden Grove high
school is working on the play,
"Come Out of the Kitchen," a
comedy in three acts by A. E.
Thomas. This play is based on
the story of the same name, by
Alice Duer Miller.

The cast of characters selected are:
Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane
Ellen, Marie Newman.
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Ar-
manita, Frances Duncan.
Mrs. Faulkner, Tucker's sister,
Ethel Emerson.
Corra Faulkner, her daughter,
Eunice Clark.
Amanda, Olivia's black mammy,
Ruth Bonner.

Burton Crane, from the north,
Francis Russell.
Thomas Lefferts, statistical
poet, Eual Vincent.
Salon Tucker, Crane's attorney
and guest, Leland Mitchell.

Paul Dangerfield, alias Smith-
field, Rodney Collins.
Charles Dangerfield, alias Brin-
debury, Buelah Barnett.
Randolph Weeks, agent for Dan-
gerfields, Emary Crist.
This is a Southern play and is
staged at the Dangerfield mansion
in Virginia.

Although the senior class is
small, all the members are will-
ing to help out in putting this play
over right.

SAN BERNARDINO IN CAMPAIGN FOR MORE WATER

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 11.—
Bond issue to provide more water
for San Bernardino was approved
at this week's meeting of the city
council. It is proposed to call an
issue of sufficient size to bring in
the Devil Canyon water and pro-
vide a distribution system for the
entire city.

Size of the issue necessary to ac-
complish the two-fold purpose will
be announced at next Monday's
meeting of the council following a
conference with the board of wa-
ter commissioners and engineers.

Request for the immediate sub-
mission of the water bond issue
was brought to the council by John
A. Hadaller, Dr. J. N. Baylis and
Leslie Harris, appointed at a gen-
eral citizens' meeting when all
civic bodies of the city joined in
urging immediate water develop-
ment.

Mr. Hadaller said that "before
San Bernardino can expand it must
have more water. We are here to
urge the council to immediately
submit the Devil Canyon issue to
the voters. We believe this issue
will now pass. The opposition has
become convinced we need water
at once."

Dr. Baylis stated that the citi-
zens' committee had requested a
\$140,000 bond issue as originally
provided and announced move-
ment as necessary for distribution in large
sized mains and other needed ad-
justments to the issue.

"We know this will mean a
much larger issue than before,"
Dr. Baylis said. "There was not a
single dissenting voice from the
committee when the facts were
placed before it. People are satis-
fied to the need of water."

"I have been here since 1887 and
there never was a time in my mem-
ory when San Bernardino was so
in need of water as at present."

In addition to the bringing in
of the Devil Canyon water it is
necessary that we provide addi-
tional distribution arteries for all sections
of the city. Old riveted pipe laid
in former years is now giving out
and the only way of replacement
is with cast iron pipe which
will last at least 150 years and will
have an average life of 250 years.
There are not more than a dozen
blocks of the original pipe provid-
ed over 20 years ago still in com-
mission.

difficulties in the Phillips family
was unknown until New Year's
last, when the story of an alleged
drinking episode was told, in
which Phillips was said to have
threatened the life of his young
wife and choked her until ejected
from their apartments by the hotel
clerk.

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News from Orange County

ORATORIO CLUB ANAHEIM I. O. O. F. HAS MEETING IN ORANGE

Good Progress Made In Rehearsals For First County Offering

ORANGE, Feb. 13.—The Orange County Oratorio Society held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Rehearsals began immediately after assembling, and continued with only one short intermission all evening.

There was no business meeting, with the exception of a roll call and a few remarks by the director about increased membership.

The society devoted itself to singing. It is making splendid progress. In fact, last night's rehearsal sounded to a listener like a regular concert.

But still there is very much to learn yet, and the Director says that it is not too late for new members to join. He would like to have a membership of at least one hundred, although, he said, a concert can be very well given with the present membership. The great majority of singers have such splendid voices that it gives the impression of far greater numbers. The next meeting of the society will be Tuesday, February 19.

BOY MAKES DASH FOR FREEDOM AMID SHOTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Amid a rain of bullets from the gun of Deputy Warden Fred Curtiss of the state reformatory at Buena Vista, Louis Marion, an inmate of the reformatory, made a daring escape from Deputy Curtiss and Warden Capp shortly after 9 o'clock last night, ran handcuffed through the downtown streets of Denver and finally disappeared in the railroad yards at the foot of Sixteenth street.

Marion was being brought to the city jail here by Warden Capp and Deputy Warden Curtiss for questioning concerning his alleged implication in an automobile theft. When the officers arrived at the Union depot with their prisoner, they decided to walk to the city jail, their prisoner, wearing handcuffs, between them.

At the intersection of Fifteenth and Larimer streets Marion suddenly darted away from the two officers and fled down Fifteenth street. Deputy Curtiss drew his gun and fired at the man, but failed to hit him.

A cordon of officers was thrown about the yards in an effort to capture the escaped prisoner.

Suspect Is Nabbed As Counterfeiter

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Acting upon information contained in a cable message from Berlin, Germany, Detective McCartney and Whitney of the bomb squad, arrested John Kehr, of 134 West Sixty-fourth street, as a fugitive from justice. He was taken to police headquarters. It is alleged Kehr passed counterfeit money last September in Berlin.

Church For Blind Exists in England

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—This city boasts the possession of a church for the blind, a church which is just now celebrating its centenary. There is a close link between this church and the craft. In Picton's "Memorials of Liverpool" it is noted that the foundation ceremony was performed with "full Masonic honors." The institution constitutes a link of connection between one of Liverpool's oldest charities and the most ancient brotherhood, which has "existed from time immemorial." The "order of process" on the original occasion is preserved at the school.

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET	
H. M. Robertson, M. D. Phone 150-W, Day or Night Suite 211-12, Directly Over New Tax Collector's Office 618 N. Main Street	Dr. J. L. Wehrly Dentist Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W 620 N. Main—Santa Ana
Dr. A. N. Crain Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Rooms 201-202 Medical Building Seventh and Main Sts. Santa Ana, California Hours: 9-12 2-5 491-J Phone 190-W	Dr. John Wehrly Physician and Surgeon Phone 82-W 620 N. Main
S. A. MARSDEN, M. D. Obstetrics and Infant Feeding Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. PHONE 192-W Suits 203-4 DAY AND NIGHT	
DR. H. MACVICKER SMITH Physician and Surgeon Hours: 10-12 A. M., and 2-4 P. M. Sundays by appointment. Phone—Office, 190-W. Residence, 434 S. Sycamore St.	

ANAHEIM WORKERS PUSH SCOUT DRIVE

ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—Optimistic reports of the success of the opening day of the boy scout drive yesterday, indicated that clubs and civic organizations were giving 100 per cent cooperation to the campaign to raise a \$3000 quota in Anaheim.

Teams from the various clubs, under the leadership of efficient captains, are soliciting individuals and firms throughout the town and immediate and generous response marked the first day's work.

S. C. Hartman, who has taken an active part in scout activities and development and Roland E. Dye, scout executive, are two of the leaders in the campaign. Dave Jessurun has been named chairman of the Anaheim district.

FIRE INSURANCE ADVICE GIVEN ROTARIANS

In taking out fire insurance, think first of the reliability, the solvency and the history of the company. The amount of the premium is a secondary consideration.

This is the advice voiced in an address before the Santa Ana Rotary club yesterday by John H. Shiveley of San Francisco, secretary of the Insurance Federation of California. The big question in taking out insurance, said the speaker, is not the premium; it is whether the company can pay in case of tremendous losses.

That insurance paid big for property owners of San Francisco and Berkeley, and that the experiences of those two cities might be repeated elsewhere, were indicated by the speaker. He said that San Francisco had been paying about \$5,000,000 a year in insurance premiums; in one year there was returned to San Francisco \$250,000,000. At Berkeley, in a few hours the premium income of companies from that city for sixteen years was wiped out.

"Fire is always unexpected," Shiveley said. "Great catastrophes cannot be stopped with water. But proper fighting facilities and water supply serve to control fires before they become great conflagrations."

Shiveley went into interesting detail in showing the financial methods followed in carrying on the business of a large insurance company. He said the stable companies are giving adequate service and are getting only a fair return. "Why is it," he asked, "that Europe gets fire insurance for 50 cents and in America we pay \$5? Because we have nineteen times as much fire loss."

Harvey A. Gardner presided at yesterday's meeting. In a five-minute address, J. P. Baumgartner gave the Rotarians a review of the movement started in the Kiwanis club looking to getting Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton city councils to co-operate in securing a survey of the possibilities of securing an adequate water supply for the four cities for the future. He said that none questioned the need; there remains only the necessity of overcoming any disposition that may arise to delay the carrying forward of the movement.

Earl L. Morrow, president of Rotary, requested the public affairs committee of the Rotary club to co-operate in the movement. It is expected that the councils of the four cities will consider the matter jointly soon.

Next week is to be the birthday week of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Sunday evening, members of the club and their wives are to attend church services at the First Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. William E. Roberts, a Rotarian, is pastor. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock dinner is to be served at St. Ann's Inn for Rotarians and their women guests, after which they are to be guests of E. F. Yost, a Rotarian, at Yost's theater.

It seldom occurs to us to give much thought to the men who provide the rainwater so we may keep our houses and merchandise dry in all seasons—who provide the daylight in the middle of buildings by way of skylights, windows protected from fire and fireproof exits. Surely the city dweller cannot get along without the sheetmetal worker. Craft after craft could be mentioned, but none more necessary than the other, and all must perform their proper function."

Cancer Declared To Be Contagious

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Cancer is probably contagious, according to a note regarding his experiments sent by Prof. Bazin to the academy of sciences. Prof. Bazin notes the significant repetition of cases in the same family. He estimates that the incubation period varies between 2 and 12 years.

Wife Bumps Into Hubby's Gun; Shot

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Patrons of the Halsted motion picture theater, 320 South Halsted street, had not entirely recovered from a thrill not on the program to which they were treated, Mrs. Mabel Pietro, 5201 South Morgan street, bumped against her husband's revolver and discharged it. The bullet struck her in the thigh. A small riot resulted.

FRUIT TREES and Ornamental Plants
Largest assortment of varieties in Southern California. All select, healthy stock, guaranteed true to name. Plant now for best results. Illustrated catalog on application. Orange County Nursery Co., 835 N. Los Angeles St.; Phone 654-J, Anaheim.

PERSONAL NOTES FROM BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chanler of Huntington Beach visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and family Sunday. Mrs. Ivory Lockwood and son, Warden, visited with her brother, J. B. Robinson, and family Saturday night and Sunday.

The second-grade temporary schoolhouse which was purchased by E. E. Thurman was moved Monday to Mr. Thurman's lot on Eleventh street where it will be made into a dwelling house. Mr. Thurman also purchased the two story school building. It will be wrecked where it stands.

Mrs. Garrison Coster spent Monday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brosman and Mrs. Glenn Crilly were Anaheim shoppers Monday.

Miss Eunice Mann and Miss Garret Deets attended the skating rink at Anaheim Saturday night. The farrier bureau met Monday night in the school auditorium.

J. F. Simpson had an accident Saturday morning, when his car skidded on the wet pavement near Cypress and turned over. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright visited friends at San Gabriel last Sunday.

S. F. Hilgenfeld attended a ministerial meeting in Los Angeles Monday.

Mrs. S. F. Wilsey and Mrs. E. E. Thurman were visiting in Fullerton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Stanford, Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Karney shopped in Fullerton and Anaheim Monday.

George Sharpe of Eagle Rock was here looking after his property on Grand avenue Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin and son, Charles, motored through Santa Ana canyon Sunday.

Erwin Jenke and Mrs. Sam Little were visitors in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and family attended the theater in Anaheim Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Uemweiller and daughter, Miss Katherine, motored through Santa Ana canyon Saturday.

Claude Allen and family, Earl Upshaw and children and L. Upshaw and family motored to Orange county park Sunday afternoon.

Herschel Jones was a visitor in Pomona Friday.

CAR CROWDED FROM HIGHWAY; TWO HURT

TURLOCK, Feb. 1.—A large truck crowded a car occupied by J. A. Mathison and Dr. J. White off the State highway with the result that both men are confined to the Lillian Collins Hospital and their car is a total wreck. Mathison was seriously injured in the smashup, receiving a broken jaw, badly cut scalp and possible internal injuries. White received several severe cuts about the head and body.

MANAGER PLAN OF GOVERNMENT TRIED

KINSLEY, Kans., Feb. 1.—Kinsley is pleased with the first year's trial with the commission-manager plan of government. The first annual financial statement shows that the city has lived within its income and has expended only seven-tenths of the revenue derived from operation. A saving of \$10,400 has been effected for the year.

City Manager E. H. Hawkins has placed the city on a "cash" basis and on the "pay-as-you-go" plan. The taxes for 1924 have been reduced.

Sutlorium odorless dry cleaning, first class service. 309 No. Sycamore. Phone 279.

Be Well And Happy

and you have Nature's greatest gift, Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets), a vegetable laxative, tones the organs and relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headaches, renewing that vigor and good feeling so necessary to being well and happy. Used for Over 30 Years. Get a Box.

Chips off the Old Block

Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets)—Little N.R. The same N.R.—in one-third doses, candy-coated. For children and adults. Sold By Your Druggist

Removal Sale Trees
Orange, Grape Fruit, Persimmon and Persimmon Seedling for next 30 days. My lease is taken by Valencia Orange Show, so hurry.

Tanaka Citrus Nursery
Corner of Lemon and State Highway
Anaheim, Cal.

OPEN STOCK EXCHANGE.
ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—Arrangements for the opening of a stock exchange here have been completed and tonight the first reports will be given. The exchange will open in the lobby of the Valencia hotel with a public call and latest market reports will be available at all times.

PRESENT OPERETTA TONIGHT
ANAHEIM, Feb. 13.—Leading musicians of Anaheim, most of whom had won recognition before coming to this city, will participate in the production of J. Astor Broad's masterful composition, "Ruth, The Moakites," which the Anaheim Choral club will present this evening in the high school auditorium under the leadership of Dale Hamilton Evans. The production will be an event in which the music loving people of the community will be furnished an unusual and inspiring treat.

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 13.—A number of seaplanes are being assembled on the ocean front at Fifth street by Tom Wade and Charles Peterson, who expect to start an aerial line to Catalina and coast cities. The planes also will carry boost advertising for Seal Beach.

RADIUM BRINGS HIGH PRICES
PRAGUE, Feb. 11.—Czechoslovakia is one of the few countries in the world that produce radium. Twelve per cent of the world's total, or 24 grams, has been mined here since 1919. The annual output now fluctuates between two and one-half and three grams, worth about \$330,000.

BIG N MASH BIG N SCRATCH FEED WHAT ARE THEY?

THEY ARE—two especially prepared foods for the efficient production of eggs. They are so designed and blended that the laying hen will always be kept in the pink of health and, at the same time, will produce her maximum capacity in eggs. These feeds are made right here in Santa Ana from a formula originated by Mr. Newcom, a graduate chemist. The brand—"BIG N"—is our own private brand or label and has been used by us since 1906.

"BIG N" Mash is a mash or "soft" feed containing the highest grades of heavy bran, middlings, oil meal, soya, charcoal, etc.; and depending, for the high proteids, on fine ground green bone and meat scraps. We have always maintained that, for egg production, nothing excels good meat scrap.

"BIG N" Scratch Feed—is a purely grain feed, with no concentrates. Our grains are all thoroughly re-cleaned in order that when Big N Scratch Feed is thrown out on the ground or fed in straw litter that there will be absolutely no wasted feed.

HOW TO FEED—is very simple. Feed the Big N Mash dry in a hopper, all day long. Feed the Scratch Feed, dry in a straw litter, an hour before sunset. Give plenty of green feed and fresh water.

These feeds are for sale by the pound, by the sack, or by the ton. Try them together. They always give you your money's worth for they are clean and good. Phone 274.

R. B. NEWCOM

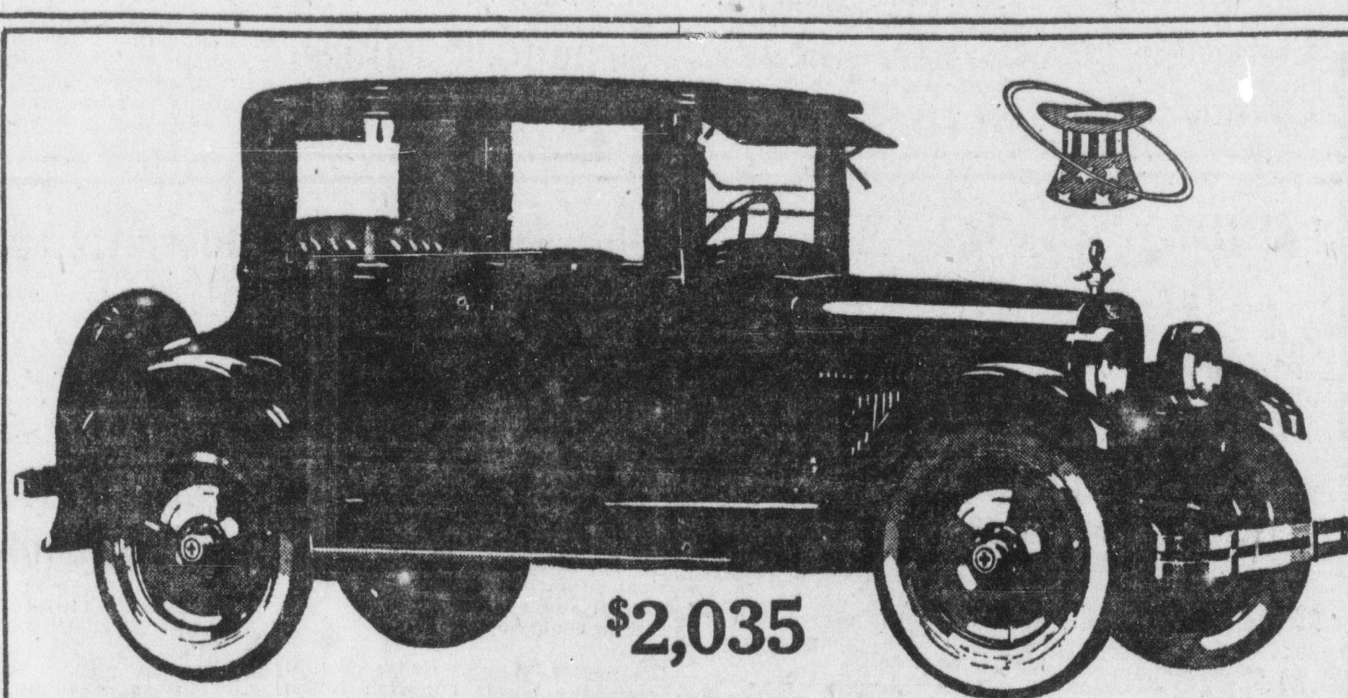
"Seeds that Grow"

Sycamore at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Rickenbacker



There Won't Be Enough To Go Around

It may seem a little early to issue the seasonal warning, to buy your Car now, pay a deposit, and secure a definite delivery date.

But if you would have a Rickenbacker Six for early delivery:

If you covet the same car that tens of thousands of other well-informed persons have determined upon for their next—

Then we assure you, there isn't an hour to lose.

Factory issues almost daily, warnings that orders are coming in at an unprecedented rate from all distributing points.

This means that we cannot hope to get one Rickenbacker more than our monthly quota.

This is a wonderful condition of course, but it has its disadvantages.

We'd like to be able to deliver every customer in our territory, a Rickenbacker Six of whatever model he prefers and on the day he would like to receive it.

But that is manifestly impossible.

Rickenbacker is a quality Car—even though the price is that of an ordinary car of same size and power.

Output is limited—intentionally so. Rickenbacker is more interested in building them right than in turning them out fast.

Here it is early February—"dull" season east of the coast range—and yet the factory tells us they are 1,000 cars behind orders.

What will Spring with its deluge of orders from Middle and Eastern States bring?

We can only guess by comparing with last year.

Demand in the height of the season was easily four times the possible supply.

And you know that Rickenbacker has gained in popularity at a tremendous rate from month to month.

We have said this car is first choice of the cognoscenti.

That's a big word, but it means those who are best informed on motor cars and who are the most intelligent buyers.

To be seen in a Rickenbacker Six is to be classed with the Elect—those who appreciate the most advanced engineering, and a car that, as it comes to you, leaves "Nothing Else To Buy."

There is no other to compare with this famous car—for in none other do you find all these superiorities:—

Vibrationless Motor, with two fly wheels; Air Cleaner; Double Depth Frame; "Cradle Springs;" Ball Bearing steering; and internal expanding, mechanically actuated 4-Wheel Brakes.

Some of these you find in late models of other cars—but all of them you find only in the car where they originated—this Rickenbacker Six.

But you already know that, doubtless.

This ad is to warn you, as forcibly as we possibly can, that your order must be placed soon if you would hope for an early spring delivery.

May we suggest that—today won't be a minute too soon!

JACK MABEE

609 West Fourth St.
Rickenbacker Sales and Service

Sport Pha-ten, \$1595 Sport Roadster, \$1645 Coupe, \$2035 Sedan, \$2135 Prices are f. o. b. Detroit—plus war tax

3 DAYS SPECIALS

AT

25c 50c 75c and \$1.00

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday

DOORS OPEN EVERY MORNING 9 A. M.

THURSDAY SPECIAL—Men's Work Shirts.....for

Only 210 shirts in this lot. Regular 85c shirt; this item for Thursday only

Men's Cotton Sox, 15c values.....4 pairs for

36-inch Percales.....2 yards for

Fast colors.....

Remnants (Ginghams, Calicos and Voiles).....5 yards for

Turkish Towels, extra heavy, 4 strand 50c values.....for

Women's Cotton Hose, 20c values.....3 pair for

25¢

FRIDAY SPECIAL—Women's House Dresses, embroidered gingham, \$1.50 values:

this item for Friday only.....for

Women's Silk Hose, \$1.25 values.....for

Men's Dress Shirts, with or without collars, values up to \$1.50.....for

ARROW COLLARS.....12 for

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, \$1.25 values. A well tailored garment, cut full.....for

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, easily worth 90c.....for

Girl's Black Sateen Bloomers, all of them worth \$1.00.....for

50¢

THURSDAY SPECIALS—Men's Khaki Coats, \$2.50 values, Norfolk style,

this item for Thursday only.....for

Women's Silk Hose, 75c values.....2 pairs for

Children's Khaki Coveralls, \$1.50 values.....for

BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS, all sizes.....for

HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS for double bed. Only 120 blankets

in this lot.....for

Georgette Silk, \$1.50 values, 40 inches wide.....for

Women's Silk Hose, \$1.50 values, all colors.....for

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DUTCH BLOOMER SUITS, \$1.25 values.....for

75¢

THURSDAY ONLY—Men's Work Shoes, values up to \$3.50 only. 48 pair in this

lot. This item for Thursday only.....for

Men's Flannelette Shirts.....for

Women's House Aprons, values up to \$2.00.....for

Men's Dress Shirts, values up to \$2.00.....for

MEN'S OVERALLS, a regular \$1.75 overall.....for

MEN'S JUMPERS, a regular \$1.75 jumper.....for

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS, a regular \$1.75 pants.....for

\$1.00

AND A THOUSAND OTHER BARGAINS

316 W. 4th St. ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE

Santa Ana

Stage and Screen

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
YOST—Vaudeville and "Twenty-One," with Richard Barthelmess.
WEST END—"The Heritage of the Desert," with Bebe Daniels, and Ernest Torrence.
WALKER—"The Man Life Passed By," with Percy Marmont and Jane Novak.
TEMPLE—"Black Oxen," with Conway Tearle and Corinne Griffith.
PRINCESS—"Mad Love," with Pola Negri.

"BLACK OXEN" NEARS END OF TEMPLE ENGAGEMENT
 Of "Black Oxen," the picture now showing at the Temple theater, it can be said that one motion picture at least can have a decidedly original background and a climax which is unique and satisfying.
 "Black Oxen" deals with rejuvenation from the first title to the final fade-out there is a compelling something behind all of the action, the odd romance and the flapperism of the dynamic Janet, that compels one's interest and enthusiastic admiration.
 Corinne Griffith, more beautiful than ever, plays the dual character of Madame Zlatyany, a woman of 58 who appears 30, and of Mary Ogden, who in her younger years was the most charming member of New York's social set.
 Conway Tearle, as the cynical newspaper columnist who falls in love with Zlatyany but is deprived of the right to marry her when she decides that she is too old to marry him, gives a splendid performance.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS FILM AT YOST TONIGHT
 The Richard Barthelmess of old with a nice close modern haircut, will be seen as the star of "Twenty-One," tonight's attraction at the Yost theater. "Twenty-One" is a modern story having been adapted to the screen from the novel "Wild Apples" written by Grace McGowan Cook and Alice McGowan.
 In his last two vehicles, "The Bright Shawl" and "The Fighting

Blade," period pictures, Dick had to wear long hair.
 In "Twenty-One" Barthelmess is said to have a role that is particularly well suited to his talents. He has the part of a young man who in order to circumvent the plans of his wealthy parents to forestall his marriage to a poor girl runs away to the city to remain in hiding until he is twenty-one.
 In the city he becomes a taxicab driver as a means of gaining a livelihood and as such encounters some strange and exciting adventures.

SANTA ANA BAND AT YOST TONIGHT
 Making its first public appearance here tonight as part of the program at the Yost theater, the Santa Ana band will feature the Lions march, written recently and dedicated to Lionisa by C. D. Clanton, director of the band. The original copy of the march was given to the Santa Ana Lions club. The number will be copyrighted.

Lions throughout Southern California have become interested in the piece. Emery Yundt, of Pomona, governor of the Fourth district of Lions club, and eight members of the Pomona club will be at the theater to hear the first public presentation of the number. Yundt will make special observation with a view to having the march adopted by Lions International.

ZANE GREY STORY FILM BEST OF "WESTERNS"
 The latest of the Zane Grey stories to reach the screen is far and away the best "western movie" that has been seen here except for that marvel of them all, "The Covered Wagon." For continuity, plot, and photography, "The Heritage of the Desert," now showing at the West End, is swift-footed, climatic melodrama of unusual merit. There is a sufficient sprinkling of "hokum" to the old-time situations, but

there is an abundance of skill and plausibility in the directing and the acting.
 Ernest Torrence is the patriarchal head of a cattle ranch way out in the "open spaces" and the story deals with his fight for right against a lawless band of rustlers. The interest in the story is so skillfully maintained that the characters lay hold of the audience's sympathies, and the picture assumes something of the appeal of the spoken drama.
 The settings are chosen with the eye of an artist, and the long "shots" with herds of animals and Indians are imposing. The grand climax is thrilling, with every adjunct of a good old-fashioned round-up functioning full tilt.
 Bebe Daniels, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes do yeoman's service in the cause of Mr. Grey's story, as well as a large cast of prairie-men and Indians.

PERCY MARMONT IN FILM ON WALKER SCREEN
 "The Man Life Passed By," the new Metro production now playing at the Walker theater, is notable for having in its stellar cast the distinguished Percy Marmont.

Marmont is London-born, and was educated at St. Anne's Redhill in Surrey, England. He is the brother of Victor Marmont, the English concert pianist, and his stage career in England included appearances with Cyril Maude, George Alexander and in the old Drury Lane melodramas, and in America with David Belasco and Charles Frohman.

Percy Marmont is destined to set a new style in heroes of the screen, for the character he portrays in "The Man Life Passed By" has the virtues with the virtues of human nature.

"The Man Life Passed By" is a swift-moving drama, loaded with action, and with skilful comedy

touches. Tear-moving and thrilling, with fun and fights and punch and passion, it is a picture for all fans. Not only are there scenes of rich luxury, and gay reckless parties, but scenes of direct poverty, and the haunts of the underworld.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS FILM AT YOST TONIGHT
 Dorothy Mackall is once more to be seen as Richard Barthelmess' leading lady in his newest starring vehicle, "Twenty-One," which will be the picture at the Yost theater next week.

In "The Fighting Blade," Dick's last screen success, Dorothy was a heroine of the Cromwellian period in England playing opposite the popular star. But in "Twenty-One," which is a modern story, she is a working girl heroine with whom Barthelmess, as a scion of wealth, falls in love. It is the discovery of this romance by his parents that causes the young man to hide his identity in the city as a taxicab driver, waiting for the time that he shall become of age so that he may wed the girl of his choice. It is described as a highly dramatic story with a surprising denouement.

John S. Robertson directed and prominent in the brilliant cast supporting Barthelmess are Joe King, Dorothy Cumming, Elsie Lawson, Bradley Barker, Ivan Simpson, Nellie Parker Spaulding and Helen Tracy.

TEST FOR WALKER
 Archie Walker, a young lightweight who formerly starred in amateur circles, will be put to a real test Feb. 18 when he goes against the rugged and hard-hitting Rocky Kansas. Walker surprised the smart guys recently by stopping Charlie O'Connell of Cleveland.

Best tennis rackets—Hawley's

TELLS SUCCULENCE ADDITION TO FEED

Every dairyman should include in his crop program some feed that will add succulence to the dairy ration, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

Indian corn when used as silage is the best of all. However, where there is no silo the growing of such root crops as mangolds, sugar beets and carrots, or squashes and pumpkins, provides an excellent substitute for corn silage.
 They are usually fed at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds a day, to 1000 pounds live weight of the individual and should be run through a chopper or slicer before being fed.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

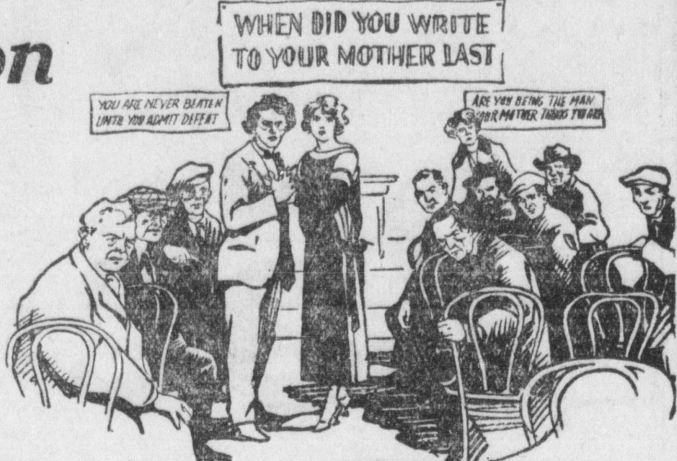
A Woman's Way
 "I tried for four months to get my wife to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I know had helped a friend of mine who also suffered from stomach trouble. She insisted her case was different. I finally had to bribe her with a new dress. The first dose produced remarkable results, clearing up her complexion and restoring her appetite. She can now eat things she hadn't been able to for many years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

WALKER'S ORANGE COUNTY THEATRE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY
 Matinee Daily 2:00 P. M. Night 6:45-9:00
 Mr. Paul Le Bar at the Wurlitzer

A Typhoon of Thrills

THROBBING HEARTS
 and tempestuous lives!
 The gay recklessness of glorious youth mad with wealth and the jazzy joys of living! —A man driven to the slums —and how he sought revenge on his rich enemy's daughter!



THE MAN LIFE PASSED BY

with a superb cast headed by

HOBART BOSWORTH
CULLEN LANDIS
PERCY MARMONT

EVA NOVAK
JANE NOVAK



A VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

Production

Written by

Victor

Schertzinger

and

Winifred Dunn

Scenario by

Winifred Dunn

Photography by

CHESTER A. LYONS

Art Director

J. J. HUGHES

EXTRA SPECIAL
 A FILM MEMORIAL OF

WOODROW WILSON

COMEDY

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Everything High Class at Orange County's Palatial Show Place — The Finest Theater in Southern California.

PRINCESS

TONIGHT ONLY

POLA NEGRI in "MAD LOVE"

The Triumph of Screenland's Most Famous Beauty
 BUSTER KEATON COMEDY, "HARD LUCK"
 Come and Laugh at the Man Who Never Laughs

TOMORROW ONLY

WILL ROGERS in "LAUGHING BILL HYDE"

Fourteenth National Orange Show

San Bernardino, Feb. 15-25

The Most Beautiful Exposition in America
 Millions of Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit
 Good, Clean Entertainment for Everyone
 Interesting By-Products Department
 Hundreds of Demonstrations
 7—Gorgeous Feature Exhibits—1
 Wonderful Chinese Decorations
 A Great Automobile Show
 A Huge Industrial Exhibit
 Department of Citrus Education
 Annual Citrus Institute, Feb. 19

40 — FAMOUS SANTA MONICA

BAND — 40

Tommasino, Director

Arias Orchestra—Direct from Mexico City

With dainty Antoinette Morena

Mandarin Orchestra in Chinese Costume
 Wortham's Great Shows—Hundreds of Features

THE LARGEST EXPOSITION IN THE WORLD
 UNDER CANVAS

THE FORTHCOMING ORANGE SHOW BIGGER
 AND BETTER THAN EVER

California's Greatest Mid-winter Event

SAN BERNARDINO, FEBRUARY
 15 TO 25

Auto parking, restaurants, cafes, checkrooms,
 phones, everything for the convenience
 of our visitors

TEMPLE THEATRE

PRICES:
 25c-35c
 Plus Tax
 Children 10c

NOW PLAYING

ONLY 2 MORE
 — DAYS —

3 Shows Daily
 2:30
 7:00
 9:00

"BLACK OXEN"

WITH AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST INCLUDING
CORINNE GRIFFITH—CONWAY TEARLE

Comedy — News — Scenic

WEST END

TONIGHT
 AND TOMORROW

WITH
BEBE DANIELS
ERNEST TORRENCE
NOAH BEERY
LLOYD HUGHES

A great cast in a story of a hundred thrills.
BEBE DANIELS as Mescal, the Desert Flower.
ERNEST TORRENCE as "Sure Shot" Naab.
NOAH BEERY as Holderness the Raider.
LLOYD HUGHES as Jack Hare.

Shows
 2:30
 7:00
 9:00
 ADMISSION
 Adults 25c
 and 35c
 Plus Tax
 Children 10c

A Paramount Picture

"THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

AN IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION
 The only Western picture ever made worthy to be classed with "The Covered Wagon." Filmed in the heart of the Arizona desert under Zane Grey's personal supervision.

STARTS
 TONIGHT

ONLY 4 DAYS
 SHOWS
 7 and 9

YOST

ORANGE COUNTY'S
 FINEST THEATRE

Added Attractions
SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL CONCERT BAND

50 Pieces 50
 First Public Appearance

Clyde Cook
 —IN—
 "The Orphan"

NEWS
 VIEWS

Yost Concert Orchestra
 Irving Doyle, Conducting

NOTE: The band will also play **FRI-DAY NIGHT**—both shows.

PRICES:
 25c, 35c Plus Tax
 Children, 10c

Richard Barthelmess

"21"

OLD TIME IS A LIAR
 WE'RE 21 TONIGHT!

Turn back the clock for an evening. Live over again the joyous adventures of youth, its romance, its love, its buoyant joyousness. You'll forget your age with the lifting spirit of youth in this picture. "Our Dick" in a modern Prince Charming role.

The society butterflies called him to join them, but he preferred to comfort the beautiful Cinderella in shabby clothes.

Shows
 2:30
 7:00
 9:00
 ADMISSION
 Adults 25c
 and 35c
 Plus Tax
 Children 10c

EVENING SALUTATION
There's sweet content in faithful friends;
In duty there is rest;
And they that mourned are comforted
And they that love are blest.
If I had gift of poetry
And could sing as a poet sings,
I know I'd voice the comfort
That lies in common things.
—L. A. Rickart.

MUST FIX THE BLAME

Far be it from The Register to attempt to try any court case in its columns. Newspapers are sometimes accused of doing that very thing, but it is not and has never been our policy to print anything to prejudice jurors for or against any person awaiting trial. For that reason we hesitate about commenting upon the automobile accident that occurred near El Toro Saturday evening. But there are certain phases connected with the accident, which caused the death of one person and the injury of a number of others, which ought to be commented upon, if reports of the accident as given to the officers are true. Our comment, therefore, is based entirely upon the proviso, "if true," and it will be up to the courts to determine whether the reports are true.

We are told in news reports that the driver of an automobile was travelling at fifty or sixty miles an hour—an illegal rate—and upon the wrong side of the highway.

We are told that the odor upon the breath of this driver indicated that he had been drinking intoxicating liquor. A witness made an affidavit in which he said that the companion of the driver said the offending automobile was on its way to Tia Juana.

The driver of the automobile, very properly, has been charged with manslaughter. If he is innocent of this charge, we hope fervently that he can prove himself so. If he is guilty, we hope just as fervently that he can be proven guilty. The county authorities have taken vigorous action in the case, and doubtless will do their full duty as usual in presenting the case to the court.

It is the incapable driver and the fool who raise the hazards of traffic upon the state highway, especially on holidays, Saturdays and Sundays when the state highway carries its greatest load. There are drivers who are reckless naturally; drivers who lack common sense, drivers who cannot act wisely by instinct in cases of emergency, and there are drivers who are made fools by a drink of liquor.

Any man who, under the influence of drink in any measure at all, undertakes to drive an automobile upon a crowded highway takes a chance upon a wreck; he takes a chance of killing someone.

Any driver, drunk or sober, who drives an automobile fifty or sixty miles an hour upon a highway in which other automobiles are travelling takes a chance on causing a wreck; he takes a chance of killing someone.

Unfortunately the lives of others beside that of the driver are involved.

And when a man whose calm judgment has been disturbed by drink attempts to drive at high speed he becomes doubly a menace to the travelling public.

Any man who throws caution to the wind has none but himself to blame for the consequences.

BLUE SKY CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Blaming the charge account institution for thriftless buying is as foolish as blaming the knife whose careless handling causes a cut. The charge account is a tool of modern trade. Like every tool, its successful operation depends upon the skill of the user. The extravagant woman may use it as a tool to increase her extravagance, but the economical woman uses it as a tool for her thrift.

The obvious disadvantage of the charge account to the heedless woman who charges the luxury of today, forgetting the necessary of tomorrow and the bill of week after next, have often been dwelt upon. Also the advantages to the thrifty of making each purchase a matter of record, giving the advantage of buying in quantity and at favorable times. But there is one factor which is as apt to upset the thrifty soul as the improvident one. That is the urge of haste in bargains.

All the bankers' associations and other organizations which try to protect the average citizen from the consequences of his own greed and lack of imagination in the matter of stocks make a great point of the dangers of buying anything where promoters urge immediate purchase. "Buy today or you will lose your chance," they say, is seldom true. The good stuff will usually be there tomorrow and also the next day.

Buying a thing not needed just because it is cheap today is a great trouble-maker for buyer and seller both when the monthly bills come around.

There is another pitfall for young buyers just learning their jobs as home purchasing agents. That is in buying ahead of one's earnings. The wise way is never to charge more than one has money already in the bank to pay for. Buying on money earned but not collected may, rarely, be allowable. But buying things to be paid for out of money not yet earned always runs over the danger line. The accounts receivable must at all times exceed the accounts payable, or there are rocks ahead.

AN OPEN BOUNDARY

A bill in the Quebec legislature offers voluntary help of a novel sort in solving the prohibition problem for neighbors.

Quebec itself is wet but Ontario and New Brunswick are dry, after a fashion. Those two provinces suffer from an influx of liquor from Quebec as the United States does from all three. The Quebec "minister of lands and forests", or as we should call him, the "secretary of the interior", proposes to establish a clear space along the provincial border, forbidding the erection of any building within 60 feet of the line.

That would eliminate the present evil of buildings straddling the line and conducting an illegitimate business which is very hard to cope with. Unless something of the sort is done, there may come a time, as an American observer remarks, when the Quebec boundary will be "an almost continuous ridgepole".

If the plan works in Canada, it might well be adapted to the border between Canada and the United States, where straddling saloons are steadily increasing and adding to our own prohibition problem. Both countries might co-operate in that. An open space of 120 feet would make a definite and attractive marking for the international border, especially if, in

some millennial future time, it could be made a well-paved international highway. And why shouldn't Canada adopt the idea advanced by Congressman Swing for control of undesirable conditions along the Mexican border. Swing would have a treaty with Mexico whereby such places as Tia Juana and Mexicali would have to retire fifty miles from the border. Why not ask Canada, by treaty, to order its grog shops and booze manufacturers miles back from our border?

Letting Them Off Easy

Riverside Press

Two lines of action are possible in cases having to do with the violation of the prohibition law—prosecution under the federal or Volstead act or arrest under the Wright enforcement act of the state. The federal courts are clogged with cases under the Volstead act and for that reason the federal authorities have encouraged action under the Wright law where a proper spirit of co-operation is shown by local judicial officers.

It is regrettable but true, however, that some justices of the peace and even superior court judges in California entertain some very queer notions regarding the prohibition law. An instance is cited where the police officers raided a still and secured so much booze that it cost \$35 for truck hire to haul it to the county seat; and then the justice of the peace before whom the case was tried let the offender off with a \$50 fine. Deputy sheriffs and policemen put their lives in jeopardy in capturing the desperate criminals engaged in bootlegging and they are naturally disgusted when the offenders are let off with the same fine that is meted out to the auto driver who cuts a corner or drives without lights.

The Press does not condone violations of the motor vehicle act, but the man who makes poison booze and sells it to high school boys has something more coming to him than the fine that is considered fitting for the autoist who exceeds the speed limit by a few miles.

Bootleggers are simply laughing at the fines imposed on them under the Wright law; they are sometimes so small as that they do not constitute even a license fee. They fare differently if Judge Bledsoe in the federal court gets a chance at them. One police officer was offered a bribe of \$500 to let a bootlegger off; and he was justly indignant when the man was only fined \$150. The value put on his business by the bootlegger and the trivial notions of the justice are certainly a long ways apart.

The Press is speaking with authority regarding the sale of liquor to young boys and that holds good in Riverside county as well as elsewhere. It is hard to conceive of a more despicable crime than that; and it is an outrage when bootleggers who peddle stuff to minors are let off with nominal fines.

The Press is naming no names; and it recognizes that the conditions outlined are not confined to any one county. But the sentiment of Southern California is not in sympathy with that sort of lax enforcement and there should be a shake up among judicial officers who are virtually aiding and abetting the bootlegging business.

County Fair Support

Riverside Enterprise

Additional assistance from the board of supervisors for the Southern California Fair this year will mean a greater agricultural fair than ever before. It will be reflected in a cotton show, the first of its kind to be established in any of the California agricultural fairs. It will mean a better attention to almonds, dried fruits, a continuance of the date show and emphasis on the forms of agriculture that are particularly unique in this county. The members of the board recognize the growth of the Southern California association and the essential need for premiums comparable with those of the other fairs growing up in Southern California. The results, they believe, will be of inestimable value in the development of Riverside county and animal husbandry; and they are entirely right.

An obligation now rests upon the directors of the Southern California Fair Association to see to it that the money premiums as will attract displays that will make this the fair of greatest variety in California, which appears to be assured this year. With such a record accomplished, nothing can stand in the way of ultimate state recognition, with substantial financial assistance from the state for premiums and, possibly, for permanent fair buildings, giving to Southern California people the same opportunity for participation, under state auspices as is given the people of the districts nearer to Sacramento.

The Southern California Fair will be a leader this year in its poultry show, its date exhibit, cotton show, goat show, Junior features and will take second place to none in numerous other features. Funds for premiums make the show possible and bring the exhibits. An increase of \$2,000 in that regard is a momentous event in the affairs of the association. Coming as it does so shortly after the added support of the city of Riverside, is a tremendous encouragement to the people who are trying to make the fair a bigger and better one every year, despite any obstacles that may obtrude.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WHY WORKING INDOORS TIRES YOU

In a former article it was shown that when a muscle was exercised, that products were formed—fatigue products—and they gradually paralyzed the muscle so that it could not work anymore. Experiments on animals showed that juices extracted from a tired muscle, actually paralyzed a fresh unworked muscle when injected into it.

If the blood going to the muscle is rich in oxygen these fatigue products are taken up by the blood and are thrown out of the body as carbon dioxide in the breath.

So just as long as the lungs can supply a sufficient amount of oxygen, then the fatigue products are practically carried away as soon as they are manufactured, because the oxygen of the blood immediately takes them up.

But if the blood has not sufficient oxygen in it, and the muscle keeps on working, you can readily see that the fatigue products will begin to accumulate in the muscle and so fatigue or tiredness comes on. If in addition to working steadily, the air in the room in which you are working is not changed frequently, then the blood naturally cannot get as much oxygen from it. That's clear enough.

You will be breathing air as frequently, in fact more frequently, but there is the deficiency in the oxygen of the room, and an actual increase also in the carbon dioxide.

Part of the treatment in severe cases of pneumonia, where the patient is suffering from air hunger, and the body is actually turning blue, is to administer pure oxygen from a tank by the bedside.

This extra oxygen takes up a great amount of the waste products of the body, because after all, it is retaining wastes that is the dangerous thing in all illnesses.

The physician treating tuberculosis will tell you that it is expiration, breathing out the bad air, that is the hard thing for the patient to do.

What is my point?

That in the home where the necessary household duties must be performed, that tiredness would not come on so soon were more fresh air allowed to come in. In fact, for the same applies.

I've often thought that some of our department store people make a tremendous mistake in not ventilating their places better.

Women could stay longer and spend more. And men? Why half the trouble with men shopping is the closeness of the air. They tire from want of air. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

This IS a Campaign Year



Off The Streets

Chico Enterprise

Every good citizen of Chico, as well as every parent, is squarely behind the chief of police in his announced policy of firmly enforcing the ordinance that prohibits street loafing between 9 a. m. and sunrise by boys and girls under 20.

The declaration by the chief that he will closely observe and as far as possible put an end to promiscuous joy riding by minors is received with similar enthusiasm.

Recent events, together with growing wildness of boys and girls, have made parents uncomfortable.

Moral training in the home and religious training in the Sunday school are recognized as the best preventives against the downfall and ruin of young people. In the long run, these will overcome better than any other means the tendency to careless habits that has increased with the common use of the automobile.

For the present, just such restriction as is proposed by the police department is absolutely essential as an immediate curb. Judicious but stern enforcement of the regulation that prohibits boys and girls from walking or driving about the streets at night, unless they have proper business, serves a double purpose. It puts a check upon the wrong doing that follows such habits and it gives assurance to parents that the evil is officially recognized and that something is being done to stop it.

All who approve of the new policy of the police department would do well to ring up the chief or to give him a cordial word of encouragement.

Worth While Verse

THE PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the soul is dead that slumbers
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal!
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today.

Art is long and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle
In the bivouac of Life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no future, how'er pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living present!
Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

—Henry W. Longfellow.

Time to Smile

A doctor leads a hard life. Every holiday he rushes around to see people who have eaten too much.

Man making a mountain out of a mole-hill thinks others are making a mole-hill out of his mountain.

What would you do if you met a robber? Loudest talkers are the ones who grab for the stars.

Women are nice people, but would be better if they didn't mistake salads for food.

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Page

Me and Sid Hunt was standing down at the corner talking and Sid's little brother Bert was standing there watching Sid, which he generally does whether Sid wants him to or not, which he generally don't, and I sed, Hay Sid, I tell you wat, lets wawk out to the park.

G. all rite, Sid sed, and Bert sed, Ill wawk out with you.

Then we went go, Sid sed, and Bert sed, Then I wont either, and Sid sed, Well I tell you wat ill do. You stay here sensible and Ive got a big long peppermint stick home and wen we get back ill give it to you, will you?

No, Bert sed, and Sid sed, Well ill give it to you before we start, then, and Bert sed, No, and Sid sed, Well wait till you see it, ill run in and get it and show it to you if you dont believe it.

And he ran home and came back with a peppermint stick with only one bite out saying to Bert, Here you are, a hole peppermint stick, pritty neer.

No, Bert sed, and Sid sed, All rite, then me and Bert will eat it. And he broke it in 2 uneven halves and gave me the smallest and we started to eat it, Bert jest standing there watching us as if it wassent any of his bizniss, and I had a choickit marshmallow bar in my pocket that I wassent going to take out till I was alone, but I changed my mind and took it out, saying Look at this, Bert, will you stay at home for this?

No, Bert sed, and I sed, All rite, jest for that me and Bert will eat it. And I broke it in 2 uneven halves and gave Sid the smallest, Bert watching us eat it as if we could do watever we wunted to for all he cared, and Sid sed, Well, if we take you for a wawk first will you stay home?

Yes, Bert sed. And we wawked up to the corner with him and Sid sed, All rite, go home now, and Bert sed, That wassent any wawk, no sir. And we wawked all the ways around the block with him, Sid saying, There, that was a good wawk, and Bert sed, Like fun it was, I dont call that a wawk, and I sed, Aw, the heck with the darn kid, I-ts go enyways.

Which we did, Bert wawking in back of us, and pritty soon we forgot all about him following us and had jest as good of a time as if he wassent there. Proving you mite enjoy lots of things if you only tried them.

God Was With Them

God was with our soldier boys
Who fought their way to fame
On the bloody fields of battle,
And immortalized their name.

He was with them in the trenches
Every cold and stormy night
When the only shelter o'er them
Was a canopy of fright.

God was with the sailor lads
Who sailed the stormy main
And crossed the wild wide ocean
Their honor to maintain.

And the hearts that beat within
For the loved ones far away
Grew cold in death's embraces
As our heroes saved the day.

C. W. ELLIS.

Scripture

The beginning of strife is as when one letteth out water;
therefore leave off contention,
before it be meddled with—
Prov. 17:14.

Reforesting the Redwoods

By Chas. C. Dobie

At Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, on the grounds of the Union Lumber company, there is a four-acre nursery plot that is destined to mean more to future generations of California than almost any other four acres in the state, unless it be a similar plot at Scotia, Humboldt county, owned by the Pacific Lumber company. For at these two places the California Redwood association is experimenting with more than a million and a half redwood seedlings, with which they have inaugurated a tremendous reforestation program.

Nature herself has made valiant efforts in this same direction, and many of the redwood tracts in Mendocino and Humboldt counties which were first cut are almost completely covered with a lusty second growth of trees. One grove owned by the Albion Lumber company and cut within the memory of some of the men still working in the company's sawmill, is so completely reforested that the novice could easily be tricked into believing it virgin timber, of smaller growth. But nature must have the most favorable conditions for staging a forest comeback, and the assistance of man insures speedy growth and superior timber qualifications.

From observation and experiments with second growth redwoods, it takes 65 years for a maturity sufficient for profitable lumbering. With this thought in mind, the movement to assist nature in clothing the hills again takes on a poetic significance. Scarcely any of the people concerned with the planting, which has been under way since Dec. 4, will live to see its fruits, much less share in them. They are like sowers of seed, knowing that they will never share in the harvest, yet content to live in the vision of plenty they will leave for others. And this vision extends from the man who gathers the redwood cones in the forest up to the very highest officials who are planning and directing the work.

This year will see nearly 1000 acres replanted; next year 3,000, and so on until 1930, when the scheme will have been perfected, whereby the replanting will not only keep pace with the amount of timber annually cut down, but will provide an excess to ultimately cover the acreage cut over in former years.

In short, the California Redwood association plans to make perpetual the forests and the lumber industry in its territory. This is a case of idealism and utility going hand in hand, the providing and unlocking of treasures, the repayment to future generations a fair measure of what has been taken from them. The activities toward this end go far beyond mere replanting; fire protection, scientific lumbering, the fighting of tree pests—these are only a few of the problems to be met. Eternal vigilance is the price of reforestation.

Aside from this essentially practical purpose, the California Redwood association is meeting the sentimental demands of the community by advocating the preservation of strips of virgin timber along the state highway for the delight and wonder of those who ride through this region. Some of the largest and most beautiful examples of redwoods to be found in California are thus preserved for the future. That these will be added to from time to time goes without saying, and even individuals who shudder at the idea of putting the axe to any forest giants may console themselves with the fact that all the essential beauties of the woods are in a fair way to be preserved. Birds, streams, game will flourish just as lustily under the shelter of second growth redwood as in a virgin forest. And those who have the inclination to look far enough into the future can sense a time when even the unrivaled forests will succumb to natural causes. Most of the felled monarchs are not only "ripe," but often filled with evidence of slow decline. True, their dissolution might take centuries, but their ultimate disintegration points a moral, the individual is nothing, the race everything. And it is heartening to know that the race of redwoods is on the road to preservation, even if some of the sensational examples of their glory are passing. The flash of trout in the streams, the soft thunder of quail from the bush, the fragrance of Easter lilies or lupines at their appointed season, will be the heritage of the next generation as it has been ours. And it will be the heritage of the generations that come after it, for all time, if the germ of reforestation which is being fostered by the California Redwood association bears logical fruit.

The wealth of any community is subtly bound up in its forests—rainfall, irrigation, power, climate are all modified by the hills and their covering. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help," sang the Hebrew poet. And it was not an idle nor even an absolutely poetical fancy. Underlying it was a deep practical truth which the man of affairs is slowly coming to realize. Let it be recorded to the honor of the California Redwood association that it is one of the first in the field to translate this truth into terms of action.

Today's Birthdays

Carsten E. Borchgrevink, celebrated Arctic explorer and scientist, born in Christiania, 60 years ago today.

Leopold Godowsky, the celebrated pianist, born in Russian Poland, 64 years ago today.

Joseph C. Lincoln, well known writer of Cape Cod stories, born at Brewster, Mass., 64 years ago today.

Edward C. Foster, long prominent as a major league baseball player, born in Chicago, 36 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Eight hundred new influenza cases reported in New York City. Bill prohibiting public wearing of masks defeated in South Carolina legislature.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 23—A SUNNY RIDDLE



"The laziest fellow I ever knew Lay in a cornfield and grew and grew, With (what do you think?) a long, sharp knife!"

"The next day Lazybones stretched with a yawn, 'My goodness!' he cried, 'The winter's gone! I never in all my life was so hot, Or perhaps it's a fever that I've got!'"

"With that he opened his lazy eyes, But all that he saw were six round pies, 'I knew it!' he cried, 'I'm more than the sun, For I am six and he is but one!'"

"And Jack o' Lanter on top of a post, Just grinned at hearing so silly a boast, 'Why I am only an empty head, But I know much better than that,' he said."

"Well, what's the answer, everybody?" asked the Riddle Lady when she had finished. Peter Peter was the one to reply, "I think it's as easy as rolling off a log," he declared. "It's a pumpkin!"

Even Nick and Nancy kept quiet, for, like everybody else, they felt that Peter had a right to the prize. And this is what it was. A fine large pumpkin pie. Mister and Mrs. Pumpkin-Eater had it that night for dessert.

(To Be continued)

"I can grow any more so I think I'll snore."

And off he dropped—not a minute later.

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